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STRIKE BODY'S STRANGE DECLARATION.

STATEMENT.

POLICY EXPLAINED.

The Canton Information Bureau has issued a lengthy statement in regard to the termination of the boycott, in which it is? pointed out that the Government has made no declaration, "the boycott being a patriotic popular movement under the leadership of the Strike Committee as the elected executive of the general body of strikers."

The "statement quotes extracts from the declarations made by the Strike Committee and the Kuomintang, especially in regard to the policy of continuing the struggle by Chinese Nationalism against Imperialism. Amongst other things the Strike Committee states that "we cannot say that the Canton and Hongkong strike is settled. In short, if the gunboat policy of the British is not changed, the massacres of May 30 and June 23 not redressed, our mission is not completed and the anti-British Imperialist movement does not come to an end."

Naval reports from Canton, however, state that the situation is much improved, the Chinese are returning to duty with their old employers and arrangements are being made for a general resumption of trade and business.

The boycott at Swatow is being continued until the return of delegates sent to Canton to ascertain the position.

The Chinese in Canton are re- pose is the liberation of Nationalist turning to duty with their former China from unequal Treaties and employers, and the situation is the redress of wrongs.

CHANGE OF POLICY.

tung to "one wing of a wide front

and this one wing has advanced

very far while the rest of the front

the advances, is not a defeat but a

POLICY EXPLAINED.

What is the new policy?

(Continued on Page 12).

great victory.

much improved. This information is contained in a naval message which states After a review of the national that the boycott has been publicly revolutionary movement in Chinadeclared at an end in Canton, the the Kuomintang declaration to the Strike Committee having issued a strikers emphasises that "the giving up of the policy of direct boy-

proclamation to this effect. It is added that arrangements cott and the blockade of Hongkong" are now being made for a general (which is a specific struggle) does resumption of trade and business, not mean the cessation of the genbut the movements and berthing eral struggle of Chinese Nationalowing to silting up at the wharves tensification, "on a national scale tickets and for the estreating of Officer Commanding this newly- asked for an embargo on foreign 1924, took up the proposal of deve- area, which had been already during the strike.

tions which took place on Sunday is developed by comparing Kwang passed off quietly.

SWATOW POSITION.

The naval authorities also re- is not yet in a position for a simiport that the strike pickets at lar advance. Kwangtung, there-Swatow have been withdrawn, fore, "although successful in the but, pending the return of the two anti-Imperialist struggle, is arrestdelegates sent to Canton to as- ing its advance in order to concencertain the position, the boycott trate its efforts in different direcis being continued, and no em- tion in accordance with a new ployees of British firms are yet policy. This policy, which allowed to return. It is reported is now being carried out in this message that local troops with the same spirit of sel are being drawn back from the discipline and self-sacrifice as was Fukien border.

CANTON COMMUNIQUE.

POSITION EXPLAINED.

The Canton Government Infor- Briefly, it means to consolidate the mation Bureau has issued the fol- revolutionary base in Kwangtung, lowing communique, under date of in other words, to consolidate the yesterday:

the Strike Committee called off the provincial administration, to build bers from taking out bookmakers' boycott.

tion have been issued: one by the peasants, teachers, merchants, etc., betting premises. Strike Committee and the other by to destroy banditry and make the the Kuomintang addressed to the political liberties of the people clerks also. general body of Hongkong and secure—all this means to make There are at present many book-Canton strikers.

under the leadership of the Strike ... But this is not all. The new registered, the Committee has able force has been withdrawn from Committee as the elected executive policy means a widening and stepped in to point out that the that region to relieve the Nanchang prosecution has not yet decided of the general body of the strikers. strengthening of the National articles of association do not tension.

The general sense of the declara- revolutionary base in other Pro- allow a bookmaker also to be a tions is that though the specific vinces so that they can join in the member of the Stock Exchange. struggle which has found expres- active anti-imperialist front. sion in the boycott was directly The new policy means that much caused by the Shanghai massacre effort must be used in the reof May 30 and the Shameen-Shakee establishment and strengthening massacre of June 23, the same is of the people's organisations but a part of the general National-throughout the country and in ist struggle against Imperialism, securing revolutionary provincial Owing to a fundamental change in and district government in the the national situation brought places which have already been "about by an extension of National occupied, or will be occupied in during war is advocated by Mr. ist power and influence to the the future. When all this is done, John Taylor of the Degislative Yangtsze, there is a necessity to then the anti-Imperialist front Committee of the American Legion, change the technique of the specific will become unshakeable and its who, on behalf of the Legion, struggle and to resort to a new final victory assured. Then the urges the Senate to reject the policy as well as to propaganda in independence and liberty of China Geneva Protocol prohibiting the Washington, October 6.-The order to make the people of the and the welfare of the suffering use of gas, because he asserts American charge d'affaires in the whole country realise the semi- masses will be secured. colonial status of China and lead In the declaration of the Strike human weapons and also most pealed to the State Department then to Join the active anti-Imperi- Committee after referring to the effective in speedily ending war. to-day for assistance in an effort Dollar on demand 1/11/13/16 alist movement whose aim and pur-

THIRTY CHINESE RESCUED.

ASHORE FROM WRECK

ELEVEN DROWNED.

After two days of fruitless effort, owing to dangerous seas, a launch this morning rescued thirty-three Chinese who were cast ashore on Pu Toi Island late on Friday night after a junk had been wrecked nearby.

Although. Hongkong scarcely felt the typhoon, the weather outside was rough, and the junk, which had on board a crew of nine and thirty-five passengers, was wrecked in a sudden squall.

Eleven were drowned, four of the crew, and seven passengers, but the remainder were more fortunate and were washed ashore, where their wants were attended to by a grocer in the village. He, apparently, found them lying in a state of exhaustion on the foreshore at the back of the island.

Pu Toi Island is very near to Stanley and a message was sent to the Police Station there reporting ships at Shasi and Kwangchow. the rescue.

The new police launch, No. 4, endeavoured on Sunday and Monday to take them off, but could not get inshore without running serious risks. The launch"stayed in Deep Water Bay last night and early this morning, when the weather had improved, took the survivors on board. They al spoke the Hoklo dialect.

·LOTTERY TICKETS.

BIG HAUL FROM CHINESE.

police as being an extensive lot- from invading Hupeh.

smuggling lottery tickets and he vostock. had then, as now, "jumped" his bail. "Yesterday's seizure of lottery tickets was one of the largest of. its kind made for some time.

STOCK EXCHANGE SENSATION.

NO BOOKMAKERS' LICENCES.

London, Sept. 22.—A sensation people's movement and make it a has been caused by the London At a great gathering at the East base for political and economic Stock Exchange posting up an Parade Ground yesterday at noon development, to improve local and efficial notice prohibiting its memports and roads, to improve the licences or from using the Stock In this connection two declara- living conditions of the workers, Exchange or members' office as

The prohibition applies

the national revolutionary base in maker members of the Stock The Nationalist Government has Kwangtung as strong that no Exchange and the Committee has issued no statement, the boycott aggression by Imperialists could so far winked at the practice, but, as all bookmakers must now be

ITS EXTENSIVE USE ADVOCATED.

Washington, Oct. 11. The extensive use of poison gas that it is one of the most Legation at Peking urgently ap-Reuter's American Service.

WAR OUTLOOK.

SZECHUAN POSITION UNCERTAIN.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926.

DISARMED NORTHERNERS AT HANKOW.

FIRING AT SHIPS.

An official message supplied to us by the local naval authorities states that there were large processions in Hankow on Sunday, but these were diverted by Chinese troops and were prevented without difficulty from entering the Concessions. There was no disturbance of any

Wuchang, is now in the hands of the Southern Army. Many disarmed Northern troops were landed in Hankow on Monday.

FIRING AT BHIPS.

It is also intimated in the naval message that there have been a few

have been obtainable at the latter the local officials have promised to afford protection, but the outlook H. M. S. Cockchafer, with the Wantung and the Wanhsieh, have

MORE HELP FOR SOUTH,

arrived at Hankow...

application came before Major C. command of Fan Chung-siu, who civilisation."

The same man was arrested a be left to General Feng Yu-hsiang the general election. year ago with other Chinese for to decide on his return from Vladi-

WAR'S NEW PHASE.

With the fall of Wuchang the will now be able to bring up more his final remark to the effect that men and war equipment. Apart the Labour Party stood for confrom this, the hope of the Allies to stitution action was loudly apsecure the complete occupation of plauded by the great majority of the Tayeh mountains is now lost in the conference.—British Wireless. view of the fact that a consider-

EWIN AND CARTLIDGE.

To Fight on November 6.

An important announcement in connection with the Hongkong Boxing Association's tournament to be held on November 6th, will be found on page 9. Cartlidge. and Ewin are for meet for the welterweight championship.

Sun Chuan-fang, Tse Hung-fan, is laid up in a hospital, he having been wounded in a recent engagement, whilst two of his Brigadler-Generals have been killed and one wounded in action.

Should Nanchang fall it is most likely that General Chang Kai-shek We are officially informed to-day sliding scale, but this was not derably over two furlongs, but cal situation created by the results morrow evening. of the war, and he may then pro- The North Point and Kennedy would have been necessary. new course had to be planned. the Northern campaign.

BELEAGURED AMERICANS.

LABOUR CONFERENCE SCENES.

CRITICISM OF PARTY'S POLICY.

PRESIDENT'S STRICTURES.

Rugby, Oct. 11. Lively scenes marked the open ing of the annual conference of the Labour Party, at Margate.

Mr. Robert Williams, delivering his Presidential Address, dealt with the mining crisis. He declared that preparations for this industrial struggle had not been confined to coalowners and those supporting them. Individuals in The message further states that the Labour Party's own ranks had

constantly talked of preparing for it. The Labour Party was the All is quiet at Kuikiang, states the Unions to strike, but concilia- a healthy reality.

of a face value of \$7,956, were tem. It is further stated that the grip of the pillars of the Temple, further delays. seized on a Chinese at Upper Las- adherents of "White: Wolf" have the crashing of which may engulf car Road yesterday, and to-day an been enlisted as regulars under the this thing which we call British

pairing policy. He concluded, wiling to co-operate for the open-

DAUGHERTY TRIAL.

JURY'S 65 HOURS . DELIBERATION.

New York, Oct. 11. Both the defendants in the Daugherty trial smiled broadly when the Jury definitely were unable to agree after 65 hours deliberation.

The trial has cost-the Govern ment half a million dollars, and the

BATHING BEACHES.

will return to Canton to give ex- that the Stonecutters, bathing estimated to be of sufficient value when, after the preliminary depression of his views on the politi- beach will be closed after to to warrant such heavy capital lays, the alternative site, the

ceed to conduct the third stage of Town public beaches will be closed at the end of the month.

Lighting-up 6.02 p.m.

RACECOURSE FOR MACAO.

SCHEME NOW RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION.

THE PROJECT. DETAILS

After many delays and considerable variation in the original plans, the scheme for the provision of a racecourse for Macao is now well on the way towards completion, and it is hoped that the first Race Meeting will be held on Chinese New Year's Day.

The final touches to the track are now being made on a plot of land reclaimed in connection with the port development scheme, and, when completed, it will be exactly a mile in circumference. Public and members' stands are also being erected, and a fine racecourse should be the result.

Below we give an outline of the project, specially written by "Centaur," from which it will be seen that residents of Hongkong, Shanghai and Canton are to be invited to become members.

cases of desultory firing at passing be sought by the same, methods. there is cause now to revive inter- necessity for providing suitable They must preserve the right of est in what is rapidly growing into sites for football and other games

the naval communique, whilst tion played an important part in As long ago as July, 1924, when The proposal to permit the laying Chungking is quieter. Supplies their work. Men could be heard say- the promoters were labouring un- down of a race track in this area ing "Get ready for the next general ceasingly and planning ambitious was a happy one, as, while it port during the past two days and strike," but he would reply that schemes for their Racecourse Club would not interfere with the they should read the unfavourable there were those who predicted the other playing fields-which would

ITS HISTORY.

It was explained that the arrest- Hupeh and Honan frontier in order of 1921, and what hope was there persons, enterprising Shanghai earn but very little, if any ined man, who is well-known to the to prevent the forces of Wu Pei-fu of success in 1926. It was a des- merchants amongst them, who were come. tery ticket trafficker, had not ap- Whether this new Army Corps that the Communist Party and the ing up of a course and the floating. peared in Court, and the necessary is to be incorporated in the South- minority movement still believed of a Racecourse Company as a comorders were made by the Magis- ern Army or into the North-west- in a general strike, but the Labour mercial enterprise. There was, at Recreation Club of Macao was ern Kuomintang. Army is said to Party looked with confidence to that time, but one site in Macao, established in April, 1924, and was which was thought suitable for the duly registered under the Por-Mr. Williams' outspoken re-purpose of making a racecourse and tuguese Colonial Ordinances, remarks were greeted with violent track, called the Fields of Macao, ceiving a monopoly for a period of outbursts from the extremists much used at present in football thirty years, with the option of represent. He was charged with matches and other forms of sport, newal at the expiration of that making an insolent attack on the and used as their landing ground term, to conduct horse racing in whole phase of the war in Kiangsi miners. At times he continued by the Spanish aviators on the oc- Macao. The authorised capital is changed, for the Southerners his speech only with difficulty, but casion of their recent visit to Macao of the Company is \$500,000 of

> be encountered in allotting this and the promoters are Messrs. very desirable and extensive area Loo Lim-yok and Long Pat of of land to the Company, the Gov- Macao, and Messrs. K. H. Chun, ernor was unfortunately somewhat T. U. Yih, H. C. Wong, and K. D. precipitate in his arrangements |Soo, of Shanghai. and it was ascertained only when 50 far, the activities of the Comnegotiations were considerably ad- nany have been limited mostly to vanced that a number of plots on negotiations with Government, as, the area happened to be in the pos- lowing to the inability of the ausession of various parties who de thorities to make definite arranged clined to surrender without pay- ments whereby the Company, could ment of very large sums. Owing commence its operations, interest to the terms on which the land was for a time flagged and the ambito be leased to the Racecourse Com- tious schemes which formed part pany, the transaction would have of the original programme were resulted in heavy losses to Govern- permitted to lapse. In the early ment. The conditions governing days of the Company's operations, the leases of the entire area includ- there was connected with it Mr. W. ed payment by the Company of only L. Gerrard, of Shanghai, who was \$10,000 per annum, and as resump- for some weeks very enthusiastic would have entailed a capital ex- failed to secure the whole-hearted penditure by the Government of interest of the authorities, he

transaction would have been very from Macao. unprofitable to the Portuguese authorities. The Company also with the Government, to pay a posed would have been an ideal

the dilemma was suggested by mitted to the Government a plan "Pagasus" In an article in the of a suitable track, but owing to South China Morning Post and was the shape of the area which had then taken up with avidity. This been reclaimed in this particular was to allot a track to the portion of the Port Works, the Racecourse. Company, within authorities could not grant the rethought of, which had been (Continued On Page 12.)

Two years and more have passed set aside for "recreation" in the foremost party in condemning since people first talked of a Race- Port Works Reclamations. When militarism in international affairs, course for Macao, and after disthis area was being reclaimed and if peace was to be sought in- appointments and delays, during there was no thought of its being ternationally by methods of con- which time the project went the utilised for horse racing; the ciliation then let industrial peace way of every nine days' wonder, authorities merely had in mind the

for the youth of the Colony. agreements upon which the rail- complete failure of the project, occupy the area enclosed by the in Szechuan is at present uncertain. waymen and the transport workers and, but for the pertinacity of its track—the buildings and other resumed work after the General sponsors, their predictions would developments in connection with Strike. He had had over twelve have proved correct. Bureaucrat a the Racecourse would add consiyears experience of strikes and apathy may he said to have been derably to the beauty of the dishe knew that it was not easy to the first impediment to the success- trict and enhance the value of all secure a return to work on terms ful prosecution of the work, and it contiguous land. A section of the A report from a Chinese news as satisfactory as those obtaining was subsequently followed by the land near this reclaimed area agency states that the rumours of before action was taken. more formidable obstacle of poli- was occupied by Chinese squatters, General Fan Chung-sin having In regard to the miners, Mr. tical disagreement in the Parlia whose shanties were an eyesore to hands with the Southern Williams declared: "Their deci- ment at Lisbon, but all hindrances the district, but the subsequent Army is confirmed, and that his sion to continue the dispute is are now over and the Directors will Governor of Macao, Col. Maia forces have been reorganised on heroic. They may be likened to soon be able to bring their schemer Magalhaies, succeeded in trans-Over 6,800 Macao lottery tickets, the basis of the Kuomintang sys- sightless Samson, feeling for a to fruition should there be no ferring them to another locality housed than they were before. The authorities, furthermore, at It was Governor Rodrigo Rodri- exceedingly less expense, were of steamboats are handicapped ism against Imperialism but its in- Willson for the confiscation of the is now created as the General The Miners' Conference he said, gues, an ardent, worker, who, in able to derive an income from this until the independence of China is the bail of \$750 left by the arrest- constituted Army Corps and is as- coal. An embargo had been in- loping a scheme to establish a Race- allotted for sport, from which The processions and demonstrated completely secured." Argument ed man in the hands of the police. signed to the duty of defending the coal stoppage course at Macao, and there were otherwise it could only hope to

THE RACECOURSE COMPANY.

The International Race and

en route to Manila. which \$200,000, divided into shares Believing that no difficulty would of \$20 each, has been called up,

tion of plots previously sold over the Company, but when had

it is said, \$1,000,000 or more, the ceased his activities and retired

undertook, under its agreement The track on the site first propercentage of the profits, on A one, with a home stretch of consiexpenditure by the Government as present one, was decided upon, a

At this juncture the solution to The Racecourse Company, subnot previously quest of the Company for the

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Paris, Oct. 11. Replying to a delegation from the National Union of Combatants the president whereof adressed to the Prime Minister a memorandum urging non ratification of the Mellon-Berenger or Caillaux-Churchill agreements, M. Poincare indicated in regard to interallied debts that France could only be committed to pay what she was

According to Le Temps, M. Poincare told a delegation of exservicemen that although America might send in an invoice France desires first to explain her position towards her creditors .- Reuter.

> War Veterans' Protest. Paris. Oct. 11.

The War Veterans have handed to M. Poincare a memorandum protesting against the ratification of the debts, agreements with England and the United States in

their present ional M. Poincare has replied recalling the Government's position is that France would not pay be- coming when the little ones are youd her capacity, and would sign awaiting him with rosy chubby, no agr ment she was not able to faces and joyous smiles! - And

formula with the co-operation of of the dear ones is sick." the Parliamentary finance com- Eyery parent knows those mittee, and to lay the memoran- anxious days when there is sickdum before the Cabinet at its next mess in the house. To be premeeting .- Havas.

FALL OF WUCHANG.

besiegers.

it is reported that General Chen Shanghai. .. Chia-mo has also been captured. Reuter.

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

(Our Own Correspondent.) Shanghai, Oct. 11. A Hankow message says the Southerners occupied Wuchang

this morning. It is reported that the Northern commanders Chen Chia-mo and Liu Yu-chun were made prisoners after the soldiers threw open the gates admitting three thousand Southern troops.

Chang Kai-shek thus realizes his prophecy made on leaving Canton. when he said he would celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Republic in Wuchang.

STRAITS NEWS.

A LOAN TO THE STATE OF KELANTAN.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, Oct. 11, The Straits Settlements have made a loan of four and quarter million dolars to the Kelantan Government, in order to effect a settlement of the Duff Development Company litigation. The Federated Malay States wrote off a loan: of three hundred thousand pounds sterling.

The Straits Government has voted three thousand pounds sterling as an honorarium to Sir Henry Wickham, who brought the first Para rubber seeds from

SALVATIONIST'S TOUR.

GENERAL BOOTH AT YOKOHAMA.

Tokyo, Oct. 11. General Booth, head of the Salvationists, arrived at Yokohama this morning. The vernacular papers are giving great prominence to the visit .-- Reuter.



HEALTHY CHIEDREN MAKE HAPPY HOMES.

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should be kept ready at hand. A message from Hankow dated These Tablets gently and quickly. the 10th states that Wuchang remove bowel obstructions, cure finally passed into Southern hands indigestion and colic, cool that afternoon apparently as the feverishness, check diarrhoea, result of treachery on the part of relieve colds and croup, allay a certain section of its defenders, teething pains, expel worms, who, opening the gate admitted the soothe the nerves and banish sleeplessness by removing its General Liu Yu-chun was taken | cause. Your chemist sells Baby's prisoner in the Boone College com- Own Tablets, or post free, 60 pound and is arriving at Hankow | cents per vial, from Dr. Williams' under escort this evening, while Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road,



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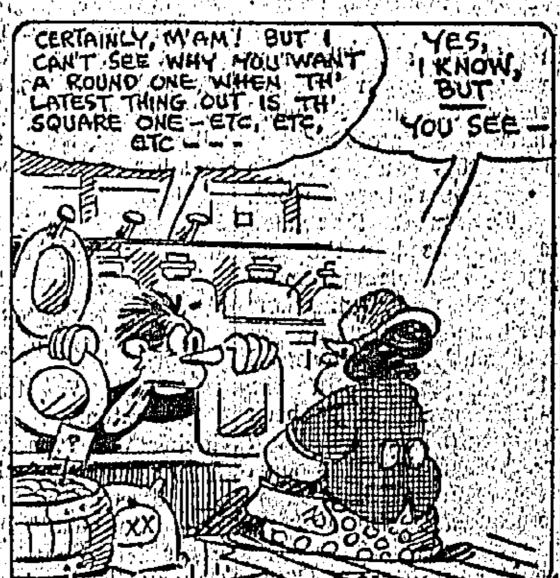
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A BIG GAME HUNTER IN ANNAM.—The picture taken on the bank of the Lagna River shows Mr. C. D. Squires (left), who is now in Shanghai, and a wild boar which he has just slain. The carriers are native jungle women. On this same expedition Mr. Squires and his brother, Mr. Roy Squires of Shanghai, killed tigers, elephants and wild buffalo.



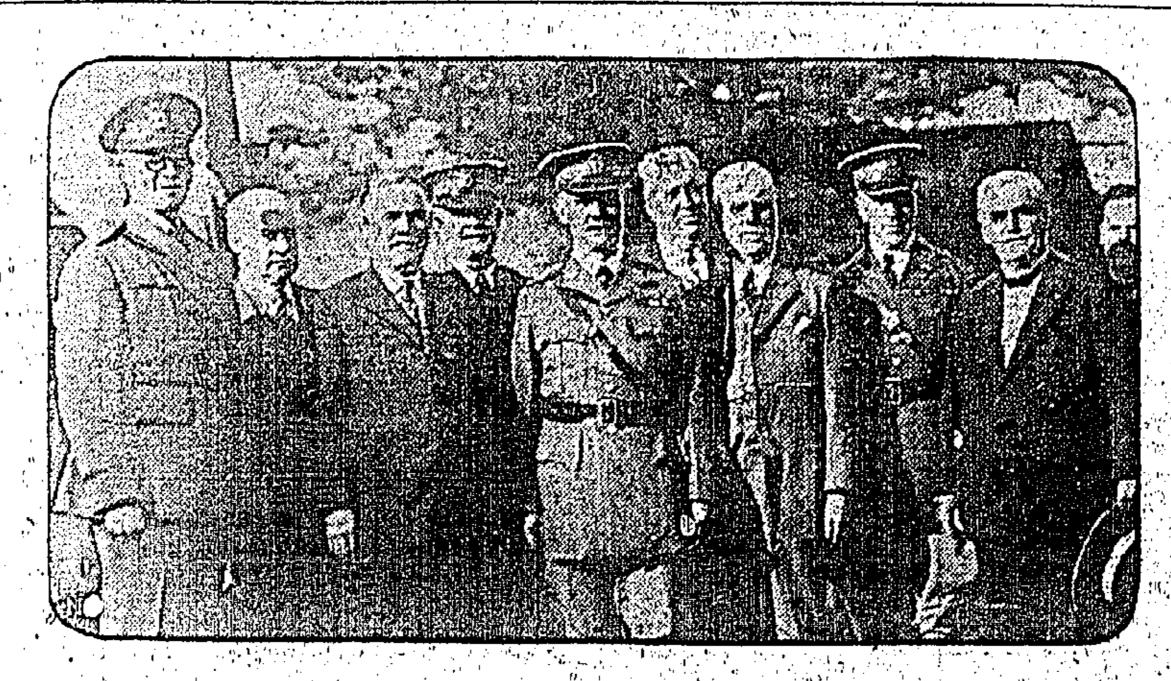
LADY ASTOR.—Lady Nancy Astor, stops off in Washington on her way home to Charlottesville, to call on Secretary of State Kellogg, whom she know when he was Anibassador to London. At the left is her husband, Viscount Astor.



CHANNEL SWIMMER.—Mille Gade, 27, mother of two children, conquers the English channel in almost Gertrude Ederle's record time. "Sonny," 4, and Marjorie, accompanied her to England from New York, and were there while she trained at Dover. "I think no woman reaches her best physically until she's a mother, "says the swimmer, whose real name is Mrs. Clemington Corson.



A TEST FLIGHT.—The great triple-motored Sikorsky plane in which Capt. Rene Fonck and his companions planned to make their non-stop flight from New York to Paris here is shown in test flight at Roosevelt Field, Long Island. The venture had a tragic



LABOUR LEADERS.-High officials of American union labour here are shown as the guests of the army at the citizens military training camp at Plattsburg. Left to right, Peter J. Bradly, a major in the army reserve and president of the Federation Bank of 'New York: Peter Noonan, president, International Electrical Orders; William Green, president, American Federation of Labour; Col. Ross, Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Martin Ryan, president, International Carmen's Union; Frank Duffy, secretary treasurer, International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Col. Hughes, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labour.

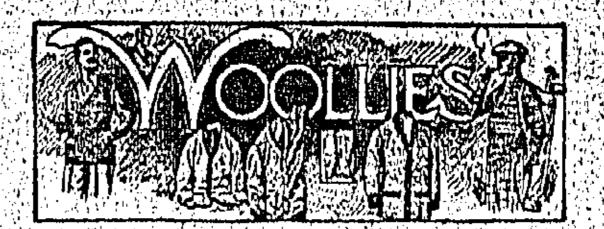


SOCCER CHAMPION.— Capt. Anton Perner, leader of the Sparta Soccer Club of Czecho-Slavakia, here is shown at the first practice of his team after their arrival in America. They are to play twenty-five games against the best teams



A POPULAR SHANGHAI WEDDING. - Group taken in the garden' of "Ennordale," Shanghai, the residence of Mr. Horchner, after the wedding last Saturday week of Mr. J. Costermeljer and Miss Agnes Kathleen Robertson. The bride, who was given away by Mr. A. W. Hitch, was attended by her sister Mrs. A. V. Hitch as matron of honour, and the best man was Mr. G. W. M. Snow. Messrs. F. C. Raeburn and H. W. D. Lowry acted as ushers.

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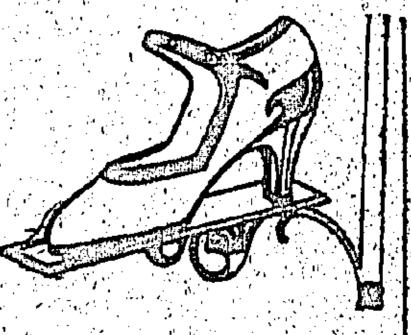
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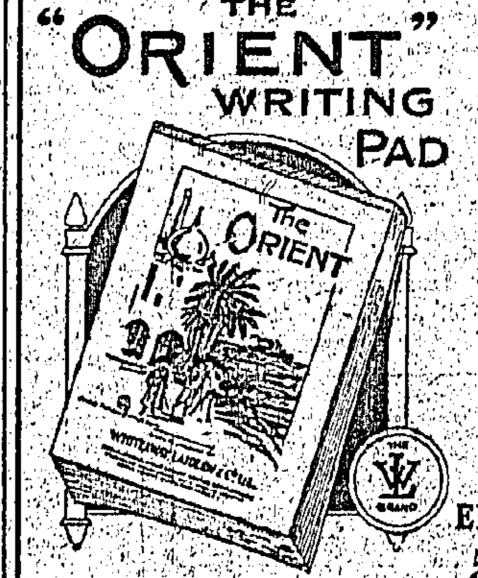
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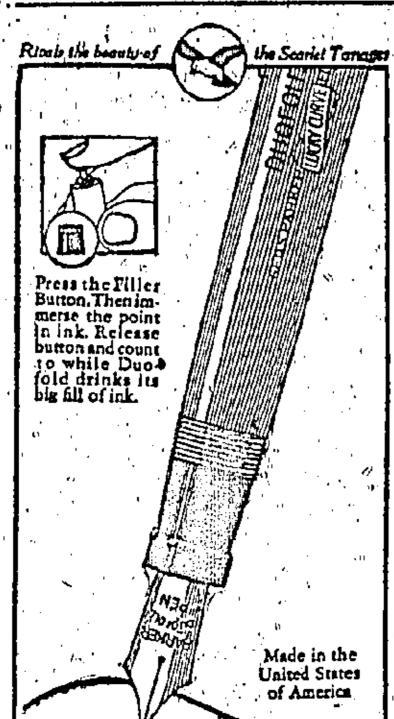
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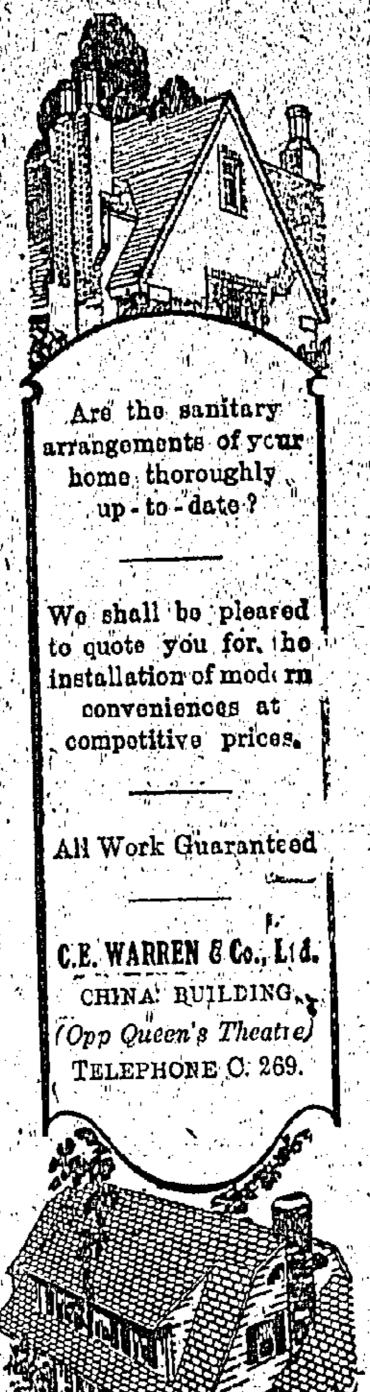
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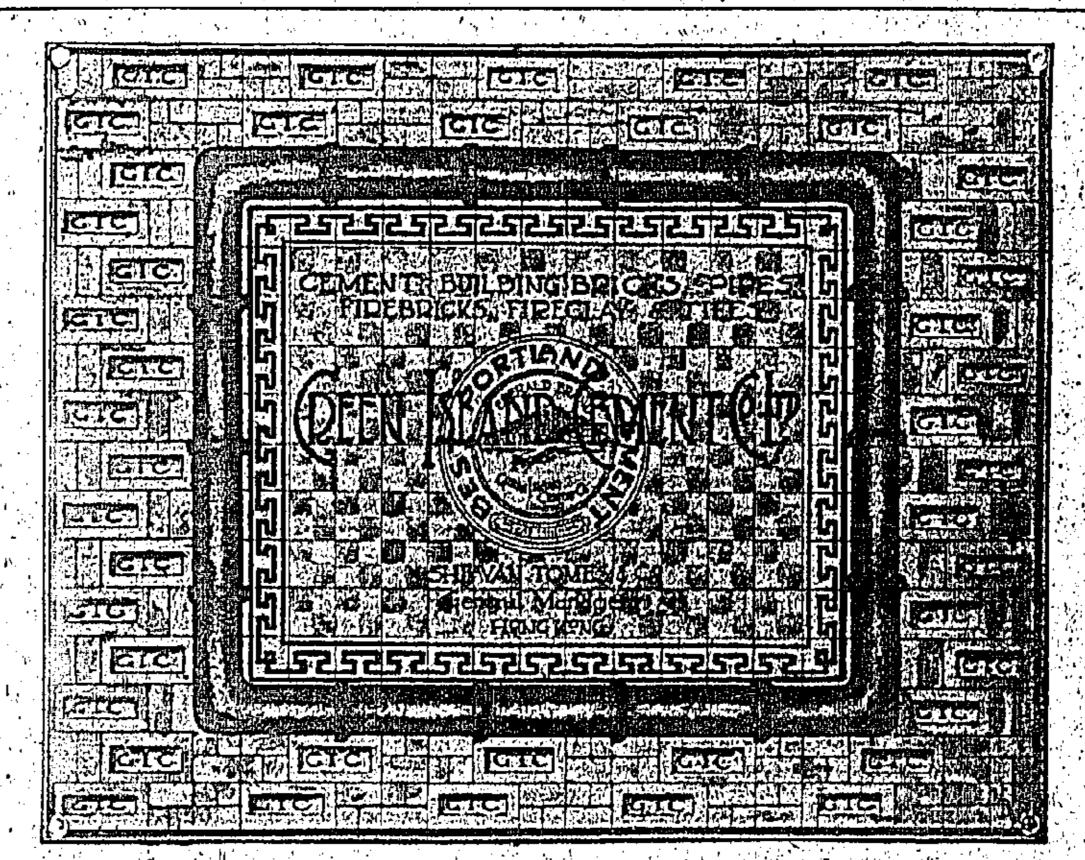
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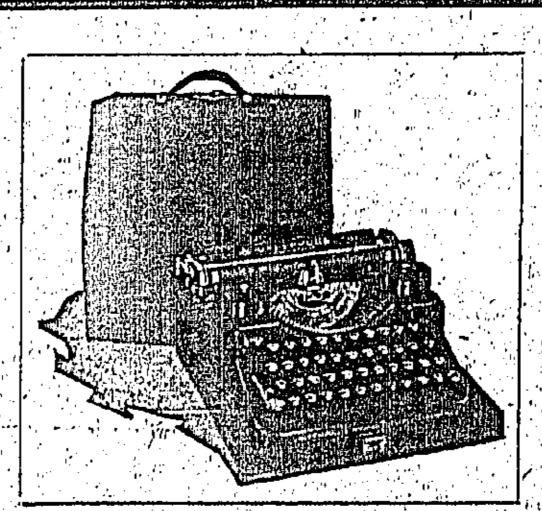
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WAR OUTLOOK.

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to rescue 29 Americans residing in Sianfu. Shensi province, who have been caught for several weeks between the contending armies of the north and south and whose lives are in grave danger.

The Legation informed the State Department that steps already had been taken to arrange a temporary truce between the forces now occupying Sianfu and the besiegers so that the foreigners could be brought out of the war zone. Most of the Americans are missionaries who elected to remain in Sianfu with a group of British colleagues when the siege first

Marshal Wu Pei-fu, from his headquarters in Peking issued an order, accompanying the order directing the siege, saying that all foreigners who wished to leave would be given an opportunity under full military control. Both Catholic and Protestant missionaries are included in the group which decided to remain and minister to prisoners and wounded in the war area. A few wives and children made their way

AMERICANS CAPTURED.

A delayed consular report from American Consul Vincent in Changsha in central Hunan province to the State Department says that three American missionaries Karl Beck, Lybia Koebi and Minerva Well, were captured by bandits on September 23. The capture occurred in northern Hunan province and the report said that efforts were being-made to obtain their release. The report further indicated that conditions in Hunan province and other areas which have lately come under the domination of the Cantonese forces, are verging on anarchy and the last vestiges of orderly government have disappeared."

The Legation in Peking reports that other Americans recently imprisoned for one cause or another by the military authorities, have been released.

WU PEI-FU'S ENQUIRY."

Peking, Oct. 6.-Marshal Wu. Pei-fu ordered his commanders in charge of the siege of Sianfu to ascertain and report on the health and general condition of the Catholic and Protestant missionaries in the shell-torn city.

Orders for a general siege were given only when it became evident that the fortifications were inpregnable to light artillery fire. No word has yet been received from the two British physicians who left day before yesterday for Sianfu with medical supplies, for, several missionaries who have seriously ill as a result of their experiences.

WHAT KARAKHAN THINKS.

Vladivostok, Oct. 6.—Ambassador Karakhan, the Russian envoy to Peking and probably the next Foreign Minister of the Soviet Government, said in a newspaper interview published to-day that the Cantonese Army would be victorious in the present civil war

and conquer the whole of China. He arrived here yesterday from Shanghai and is on his way to Moscow via the Trans-Siberian Railroad. He predicted that the "people's army" of the north was rapidly reorganizing itself and was anxious to free northern China "from the grip of the reactionary forces under Marshal Chang Tso-lin. He said that the southern armies were actuated by a determination to suppress the unequal treaties between China and foreign powers.

HOOLIGANISM- IN RUSSIA.

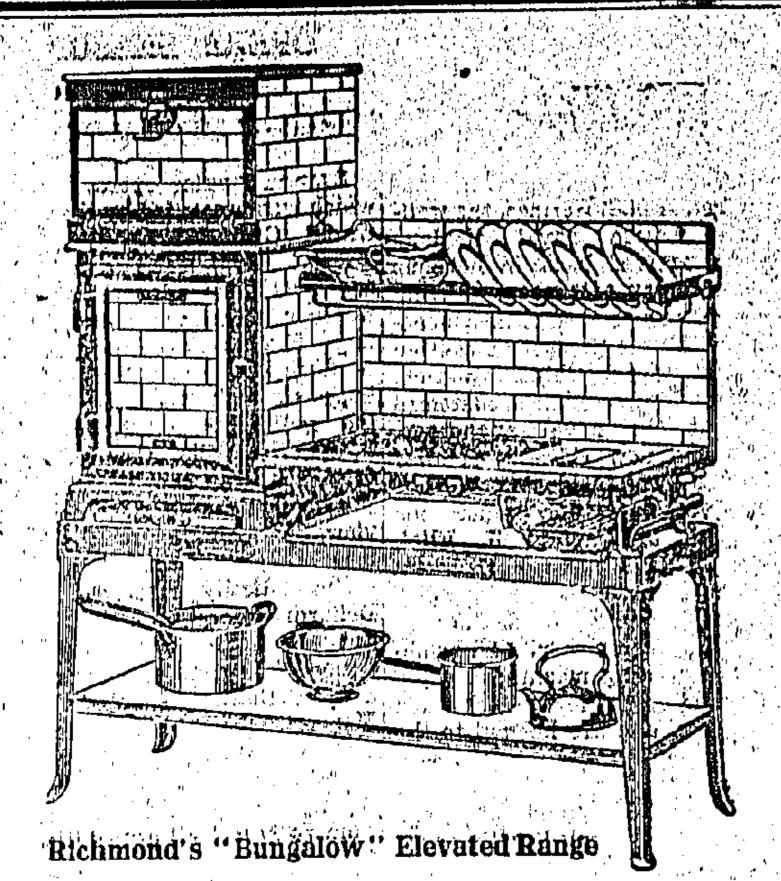
WORST OFFENDERS TO BE-SHOT.

Riga, Sept. 21.—A message from Moscow says that hooliganism is so alarming all over Russia that it is unsafe to walk after dark in the less frequented streets, even

in Moscow and Leningrad. All classes of people in town and country are demanding that. the Government should take up the matter.

Many assaults on girls and other acts of violence are reported. Workmen's clubs are being formed and convened to discuss the situation.

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ATTACK ON A MINISTER.

MOTOR CAR WAYLAID.

a Tokyo, Oct. 11. This morning whilst Mr. Egi Minister of Justice, was proceeding to the Premier's residence three men waylaid his car, throwing stones at Mr. Egi, who however, was not injured. The police promptly arrested the assailants.

The attack is believed to hav-

been in connection with the Bokuretsu conspiracy case in which the Justice Department is accused of showing too much lenlency in allowing the Korean, Bokuretsu and his wife to see each other after the Regent had rescinded 35 the death sentence some months. o.-Reuter.

HANDS OFF!

BRITISH LABOUR AND THE SOVIET.

A "hands off British, labour" movement was declared by Mr. Robert Williams, presiding at Margate at the annual conference of the Labour Party, when referring to the Tomsky telegram to British labourites, andding, "We do not desire political or industrial

intervention in Britain." The conference defeated by a majority of over two million an attempt to re-open the question of affiliation of the Communists to 18 Rate of progress. the Labour Party.-Reuter.

FOREIGNERS' PLIGHT

POSITION IN SZECHUAN BECOMING WORSE.

Peking, Oct. 11. The position of the foreigners in Szechuan has become worse. 🗳 rigid anti-British boycott in Chungking and Wanhsien is being maintained by agitators who are striving to extend a similar boycott to Chengtu and elsewhere.

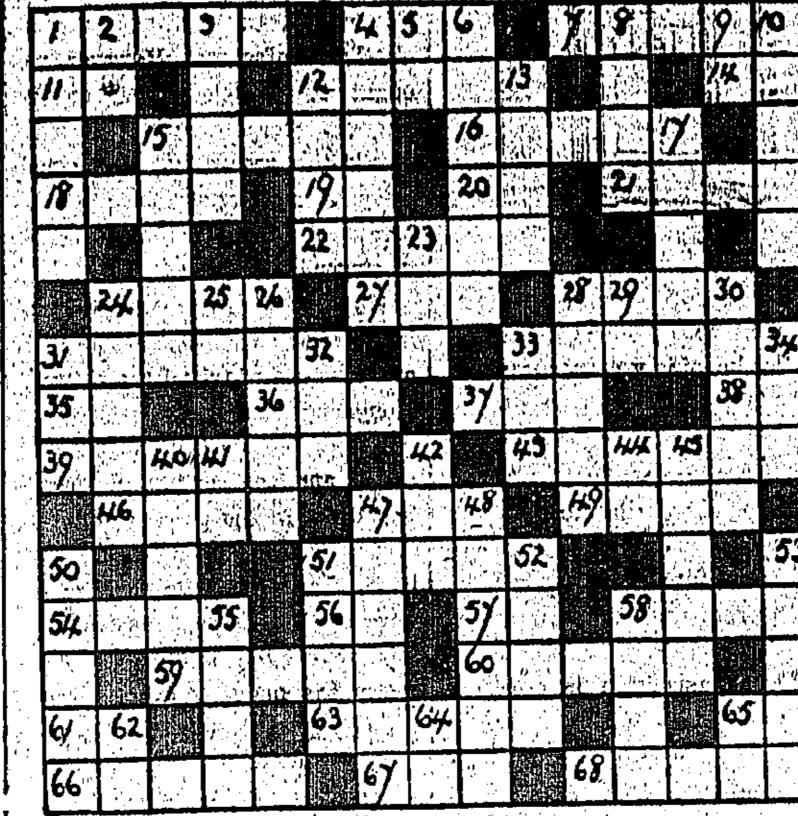
Chinese are also threatening the missionaries at the mission stations in various cities in Szechuan, particularly in Chengtu.-Reuter.

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Baghdad, Oct. 11. British aircraft are engaged in punitive expedition against the tribesmen of Kuweit territory .--

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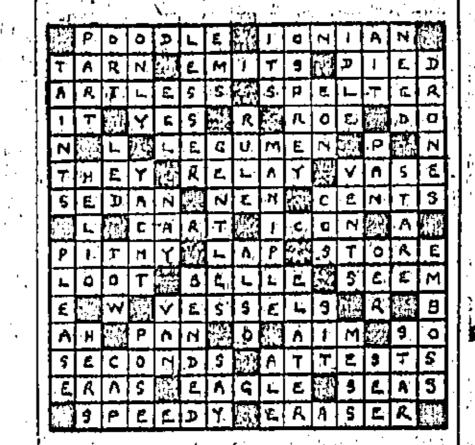
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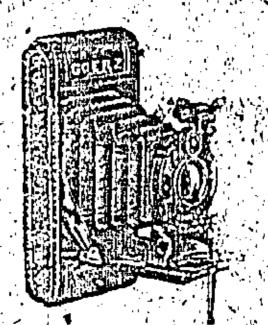
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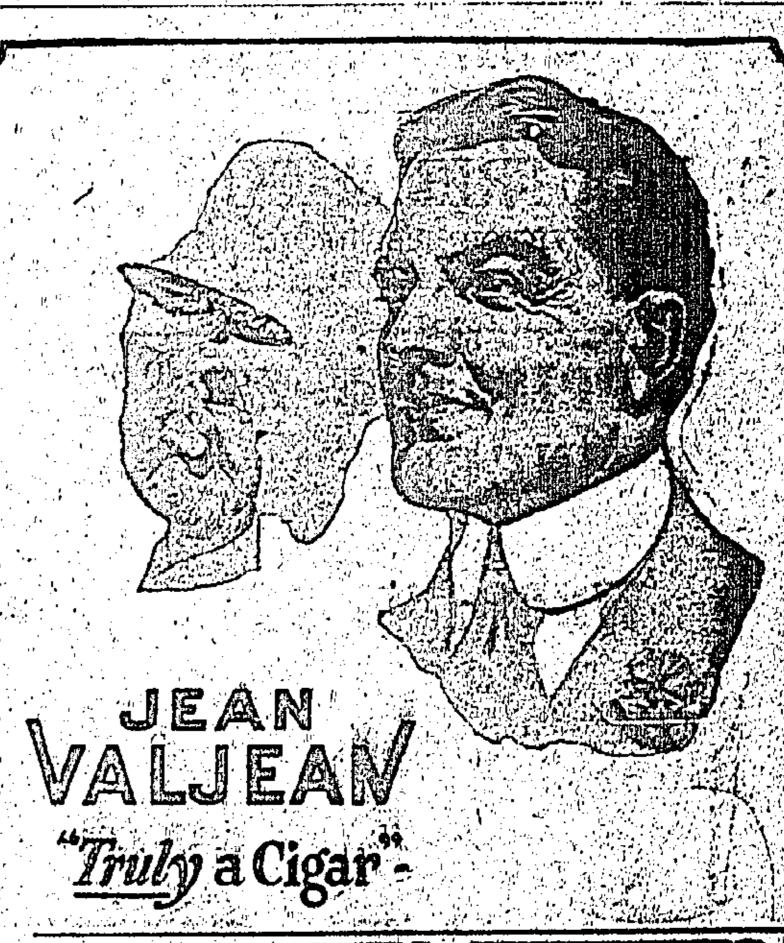


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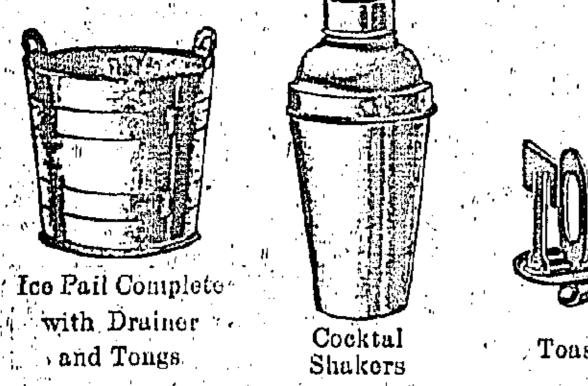
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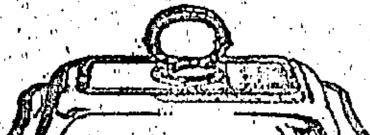
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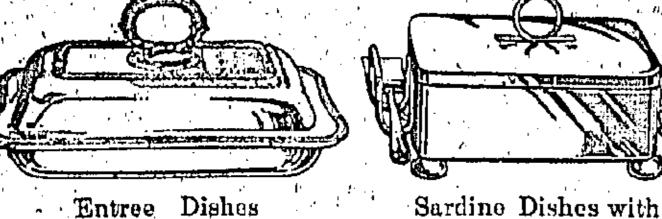
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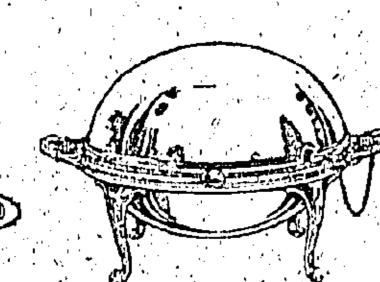
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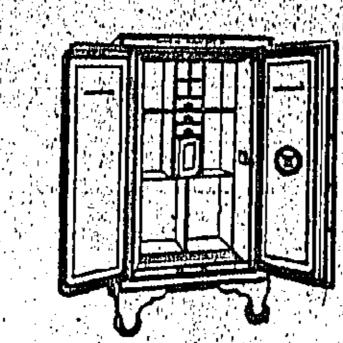




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Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1926.

BETTER DAYS?

Despite the absence of any further official intimation on the subject, it can, we think, be stated definitely that the boycott, as we have known it for the past fifteen months, has at long last come to an end. The ban on shipping and the restrictions against the free movement of people between Hongkong and Canton have been lifted, the Strike pickets have all been recalled from their stations, and the examination of cargo has ceased. These are the things which have constituted the boycott so far as Hongkong is concerned, and now that the organised movement on these lines has come to an end, we have every reason to hope that normality will be soon restored. In any event, the position cannot long remain obscure, for the events of the next few days, following the restoration of shipping services, will demonstrate clearly how mat ters stand.

The only fly in the cintment is that certain extremists are still keenly pushing forward the movement for severing economic relations with the British. One of the organisations concerned in this development asserts that "the mass anti-British boycott replaces the strikers' blockade, and the anti-Imperialist struggle of Kwangtung is developing into a nation-wide movement." But there is a tendency amongst the Chinese to discount this new campaign and not to give it the importance which its sponsors would have them do. Or that point, time will be the illuminating factor. So long as the movement is confined to propaganda, without the use of intimidation or natural death, because the natural such "means." Did it develop on been withdrawn from their sta-

concentrated in Canton, the situation cannot be regarded as completely satisfactory. However, we ought to be able to rely on the Canton Government watching mat-

that is the case and the pickets are

ters in this regard and seeing that there is no recrudescence of the organised boycott on any pretext whatever.

We prefer to regard the developments of the week-end as indicative of a new era of friendship between Hongkong and Canton. The two ports are complementary to each other, and the success of one is bound up in the success of the other. They ought never to have been at cross-purposes, for we believe that the utmost goodwill has always existed, and still exists, be- the 9th, instant and is due here with tween the majority of the people of both places. So far as Hongkong is concerned, we can truthfulanimous in all circles for a closer rapprochement and for a strengthening of friendship between this Colony and its near neighbour. If we work in co-operation, there are huge commercial and industrial possibilities ahead, in which both Hongkong and Canton can be of service to each other. Realising that, let us both go ahead and demonstrate yet again what Sino-British enterprise, skill and concentration can accomplish.

Industrial Organisation.

In our leading article on Satur day we referred to the coal strike struggle at Home as being much more in the nature of a fight between two parties with different ideals and ideas"than a fight between them for some small economic gain or the prevention of a loss, and we proceeded to show how the owners were fighting for individual freedom and unrestricted competition whereas the miners were fighting for the right to organise and the principle of control. notice that the question of organisation in industry has been engaging much serious attention at Home of late, and there have been specialist articles in such papers as the Manchester Guardian urging coas being the road to marketing efficiency and to stablilised prices. 1,281, There is no doubt that "booms" and slumps and the present uncertainends. But in America and Ger- Yat theatre, Yaumati. many there has been very effective law-making against the monopol-

to be worked as a well-organised

EXCHANGE RATES.

among hungry miners.

DAY BY DAY.

WHEN YOU ASK FOR IT, BACK AGAIN; YOU FIND A FRIEND MADE AN ENEMY BY YOUR OWN KINDNESS.

The P. & O. s.s. Macedonia, from Hongkong, arrived at London the 8th October at 1 a.m.

The Empress of Canada let Yokohama this morning and is duc here next Tuesday afternoon.

Lieutenant L. L. B. Myers has been appointed to H. M. S. Hermes additional (Sept. 11.)"

The only case of notifiable disease reported for the past thre days has been one Chinese occurrence of typhoid fever.

The s.s. Tanda left Sydney on the Australian mails on November

The forthcoming wedding ly say that the feeling here is un- announced of Mr. Antonio Felippe Vaz, residing at St. Joseph's Villa, to Miss E. B. F. Rebeiro of Nathan Rond, Kowloon.

> Mr. J. Williams of Shanghai, late of 'Williams' Hotel and prior to that, the Majestic Hotel, has arrived at Singapore to fill the position of manager to Raffles

Amongst the passengers wh are returning to the Colony by th s.s. Antenor to-morrow are Mrs. and the Misses Holyoak, Mis Aileen Woods and Mrs. K. Greig.

A Chinese was knocked down by a car on the Praya near Wing Wo Street yesterday, and was removed to hospital with serious head injuries. The man wa crossing the roadway and got into the way of the car.

Passengers scheduled to arrive by s.s. Mantua on Thursday, include Rev. H. T. Cook, Rev. Evans, Mr. J. A. Farrell, Mrs. C. H. Hallowes, Mr. H. P. L. Jol-Iyo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Preston, Dr. J. H. Sanders and Mrs. G. R. Sayer.

The total number of deaths from plague in the Dutch East Indies during mid January to August 7 of this year was up to September 25, officially stated at 3.770, the largest number of operation among manufacturers deaths occurring from mid Januto mid February, namely,

power for their own mercenary an independent function at the Tai | feasts.

combination between the various her left leg. She was removed to fully the vale of a "tibicius and wine." mine owners, collective marketing the Kwong Wah Hospital in a thusei" to excite the impulse. organisation, and other steps all critical condition.

aiming at the elimination of the waste of competition, but the mine Mr. Verhomal Shewaram, an old buca." These, the ancestors of outside th' public library, when owners want none of those things. resident of the Colony, returns to the guitar and the mandolin, were off the run inside and stood near And they do not want dealings with Hongkong to-day by the s.s. first introduced in Rome in 186 one o' them 'Silence' notices." the men as an organised national D' Artagnan. Mr. Shewaram, is B.C. They were played exclusivebody because that is in line with one of the proprietors of the ly by women. Their sound was the organisation from which they Pioneer Silk Store. He has been sharp and at the same time and shirts are not unknown. But are struggling to keep free. But to Japan and Shanghai, where he languid and fascinating. They how about reversible names? they are behind their day and, was warmly entertained. His produced a strange excitation of sooner or later, the great coal min- staff will turn out in force to the senses and their use was later ing industry of Britain will have welcome him to-day.

on and with growing defection motor-lorry was detained by the called "colleges" and were used police for examination as to the circumstances of the mishap. The King Servio Tullio had a band injured man was removed to the two hundred musicians of condition."

The southwest corner of San imately Pesos 185.30 a square be justifiable cause for complaint New York 4.85.3/16 bought the property in 1916 for Milan There are

H.M.S. HERMES.

ARRIVES IN HONGKONG.

Having left Hongkong in Janknown British naval airplane carrier, arrived back in harbour late yesterday afternoon, having been ordered to return in connection with the present unsettled condition of the China situation. The vessel went to her accustomed appeared that the cast was not place at the naval anchorage, where she now rides—a familar object to local residents.

Command of Captain R. Eliot, C.B.E., R.N., her Air Force complement being under Wing Commander R. Leckie, D.S.O., D.S.C., D.F.C. The ship carries 20 bombing and fighting machines, which are stored on the lower deck when not in use, and are hoisted to the landing dock by means of an electric crane. The Hermes is a vessel of 10,850 tons and i.p.h. 2,500. She is arried with seven 5.5 In. guns, one 4.4 in. anti-aircraft gun and a number of smaller

COPPER COMBINE.

A HUGE UNDERTAKING.

New York, Oct. 11. The Government has approved of American copper producers cooperating for the establishment of the price of domestic copper in foreign markets. All the leading producers, representing an enormous aggregate of capital, are incorporated in the new Company called "The Copper Exporters," under the Presidency of Mr. Kelly, President of the Anaconda Copper Company. An effort will be made to sell direct to the consumers, except where conditions make it desirable to sell to distributors. Macuroff, was charged before A Foreign Associate Members Mr. J. H. B. Nihill, at the Kowloon Combine include the British Magistracy this morning, with Metals Corporation the Rio stowing away from Shanghai on Tinto Company, the leading board the s.s. President McKinley. South American, German, French Owing to the Court's inability to and Beligian interests.—Reuter's obtain an interpreter, the defen-American Service.

OPERA SEASON.

"FAUST" MUCH ENJOYED.

Ever a popular opera, "Faust," uary last, H.M.S. Hermes, the well- which was presented by the Italian Grand Opera Company at the Theatre Royal last evening, drew a good attendance, adverse weather conditions notwithstanding. The audience enjoyed the performance, though at times it too well balanced. However, as Marguerite Mile Cartosio's performance was capital both from The vessel is now under the the dramatic and vocal points of view, her singing of the more popular airs in this opera being enthusiastically received. Mlle. Bollardi's rendition of the Flower Song was also extremely good. Other leading parts were taken by Sig. Bellotti, as Faust; Sig Mauceri, as Mephistopheles; Sig. Scamuzzi, as Valentine; Sig. Contini as Wagner; and Mile: Ballarin as Martha. The chorus work fully met all expectations. . To-night, the Company gives

ROYAL AUDIENCES.

GENERAL HERTZOG AND SIR ALAN COBHAM.

Rugby, Oct. 11. General Hertzog, the Prime Minister of South Africa, was received by H. M. the King at Buckingham Palace and remained for a long time with His Majesty.

Another visitor to Buckingham Palace to-day was Sir Alan Cobham. The King bestowed on the airman the accolade of Knighthood and had a long chat with him on the subject of his flight to Australia.—British Wireless.

A young Russian, named Vioili dant was remanded till to-morrow.

of producers, although there is al- | that a concert and meetings were | Prof. Federico Celentano, famous not to say dazzling looking lot. ways the risk that out of such held at the Sacred Heart College latin scholar. Exciting "Jazz," or Because, mark you, the London movements will come the hated in co-operation with the Y. M. C. a forerunner of it, enlivened the tailors say it's going to be a "monopolies" that exploit their A. day school. The College held eccentric Emperor's Bacchanalian season of colours for men's

the "psaterium" and the "sam-is. I was telling im off proper

unit and not as mass of separate | Subsequent to an accident in Instead of the modern polylittle entities all going their own Baigon Street yesterday afternoon, phonic orchestra of mixed instrusweet way without regard to the when a Chinese was injured by ments, the Romans had groups of highest welfare of each other. being knocked down by the vehicle, musicians all playing the same Meanwhile, the coal dispute drags the driver of a Sanitary Board instrument. These bands were mostly for military purposes Kwong Wah Hospital in a serious | ferent "colleges" all playing together during the battles. The Romans borrowed many of of them.

their instruments from the Greeks and the Egyptians, among which youngster have been shut away that he played during the burning of Rome instead of the fiddle

Pa went up the attic and Ma heard him walkin' roun'.

And, did she raise the dickens? No. She simply called him down.

If the preliminary announcements or warnings or threatswhichever you want to call them tions, their organisation still re- Hongkong Silver (spot and forward) .25.15/16 Petroleum Company, which has made by the tailors and the mains in existence, and so long as Silver (spot and forward) .25.15/16 had a filling station there. hatters of London have their dahatters of London have their da-tion bus."

Nero reclined with his wine and sired effect, the lounge lizards women to the languid and erotical- the Bond street idlers, the tea Our report of the local celebra- ly charged strains of an orchestra hounds and the other strange tics of trade could very largely be tion of the Chinese Republican of primitive saxaphones, accord-specimens in the male menageries counteracted by the concerted effort Day on Sunday incorrectly stated ing to records just revealed by are certainly going to be a gay,

clothes. No longer is mere man Even as far back as 758 B.C., going to confine himself to greys the Romans played gaily on the and browns and blues and blacks. At about 2 o'clock, yesterday "tibicius thusci" as they called The list of shades it's proper for ists and, as a whole, the organisa- afternoon, an elderly Chinese them. These instruments were him to wear, if he really wants tion of manufacturers has proved woman was knocked down by one imperfect saxophones, fore to be the very up-to-the-minute beneficial. In connection with the of the Sanitary Department's runners of the modern instrument, male mannequin, is; red, plumcoal industry of Britain, the Samuel rubbish wans in Nathan Road, Though the Romans were "cave-blooms, mahogany, cedarwood, Commission recommended closer Yaumati, and severely injured in men" in wooing, they recognized dusted blues, beige, bois de rose,

Another Roman instrument was "A shockin' coward my husband"

Reversible ties, collars, vests One man in Sioux City has one. He is E. H. Planalp, of 1918 Jones street. Like Hannah, Anna or Otto the name is spelled the same way, backward or forward.

A "baby" weighing 110 pounds and a beautiful shell pink in colour, has been born to Joan and Bobbie, the famous Zoo's prized hippopotamus. This is only the third time a hippopotamus has been born in captivity in the London Zoo. This one's father was one Joan and her bouncing

water, It will presently lose its -fresh pink colour and become dark grey and thick-skinned, like its elders. In about a dozen years, when full grown, the baby will weigh more than, three tons. Bobbie and Joan are still very young but Bobbie weighs two and a half tons and Joan tips the beam at two tons

"He's a great conductor, I hear." "Where in an orchestra?" "No; on an Edinburgh Corpora-

PLANTER'S FALL INTO STREET.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

A shocking tragedy occurred the Europe Hotel this morning, shortly before five o'clock, says th Straits Times of the October 5th when Mr. A. W. Robertson, the manager of Johoro Rubber Lands, Sungei Platong, fell from the window of his room on the top floor of the Hotel, facing High Street, and was killed.

In falling he struck the telephone wires, which were broken, and sus tained terrible injuries to hi head and body.

It is known that Mr. Robertson returned to the Hotel at about a.m. and until 2 a.m. was with a friend in the Hotel.

No one saw him fall, but a jaga found his body in the street at five o'clock. The jaga called Mr. G. Goldsack, assistant manager of the Europe Hotel, and Dr. Rattray was subsequently called and pronounced life extinct. Outside deceased's room there was a 3-foot opening, and the room was 60 feet from the ground.

managership of Johore Rubber perience and was a well-known planter. In 1911, he was assistant as manager. He remained there alled to stop. until 1916 when he became manager of Pelepah Valley, which posi- in two previous convictions, one tion he held until 1924 when he became manager of Siginting Rubber Estate, Port Dickson. He left this estate to take up his present position on Johore Lands.

NOTABLE AMBASSADOR.

TRIBUTES TO LORD D'ABERNON.

"Rugby, Oct. 11. The final leave-taking from Berlin of Lord D'Abernon, the retiring British Ambassador, was marked by exceptional expressions of esteem which he has won during the six years of his mission.

Tributes to his services are paid by newspapers representing al shades of opinion in Germany. He is widely described as the contral figure of the important period of German history which began with the Peace of Versailles and closed with the entry of Germany into the League of Nations. The part he has played in the stabilisation of German currency i gratefully recognised, and that which he played in the development of the Locarno policy is also fully acknowledged.

Lord D'Abernon, with Lady D'Abernon, arrived in London this afternoon.—British Wireless.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

ARRIVAL OF AUSTRALIAN PREMIER.

"London, Oct: 11. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Bruce, arrived in Lon don to-day to attend the Imperial Conference. He was welcomed by a big crowd at Victoria among those present being Mr. Amery and representatives of the Prime Minister and the Colonial Office.

Mr. Bruce, in a statement, said he was more than hopeful that practical results would follow this Imperial Conference because the educational work of past conferences had had the effect that we were generally developing a true two cases in which an excessive Empire sense. The three main length of material was allowed to questions for the consideration of overhang from the rear of lorries. the Conference would be interna- In the one case he said there was tional relations, defence and inter- a plank projecting 13ft. 9ins. over Imperial trade and economics. the rear of the lorry, and that Some divergent views on these ques- would have a swinging radius of tions were probably reconcilable between eighteen or nineteen feet and it should be possible to arrive from the wheels to the end of the at a common understanding. | blank. The defendant was fined Reuter.

As the result of between four and five tons of coal being found explained that bamboos were proon a junk near Shaukiwan, two Chinese, a man and a woman, were charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Police Court up two other lorries until it got inthis morning, with being in sus- to the main road. pected unlawful possession of the coal. The woman said the man engaged her to deliver it, and the have been suspicious of cheap derating: overcast, occasional

EUROPEAN ABUSED?

CHARGE AGAINST TAXI DRIVER.

A case in which it is alleged that a taxi driver used insulting language, to a European fare was mentioned before Major C. Will son, at the Central Magistracy this morning, during the hearing of the usual weekly list of traffic

Sergt. Hopkins said the case concerned Mr. T. E. O'Sullivan, of the Supreme Court, but he was not in Court, as he understood the case was coming off next Tuesday

Sub-Inspector Alexander handed up correspondence to the Magiatrate, after which the defendant in denying the charge, said Mr. O'Sullivan did not understand him. He admitted a second charge of failing to complete the journey.

His Worship, remarking that he must hear the evidence, adjourned the case for a week.

CAR SCATTERS POLICE SQUAD.

In another case it was stated that a motor car driver ignored the signal to stop of an Indian police. sergeant, who was marching down. D'Aguilar Street with a squad of about thirty men, as a result Mr. Robertson took over the of which the driver charged the squad and caused them to scatter. Lands in June of this year. He | The defendant denied the charge of had had a wide planting ex- dangerous driving a preferred

against him. 🐭 Evidence was given by the Inmanager of Chembong estate, and dian police sergeant, but the dejoined Sua Betong estate in 1912 fendant denied that he was sign-

Sub-Inspector Alexander handed

FOOTBALL FORECASTS.

Date for Claims.

" The fesult of the Plymouth v. Queen's Park Rangers match is now to hand, showing that the latter won. Competitors will thus be able to see how they have fared in making forecasts in our competition.

Those who know from their own lists that they have sent in eight correct results must forward a written claim to the prize not later than Thursday. The result of the Competition

will be announced on Friday. No prize will be awarded for which a claim has not been made.

for reckless driving, and another for passing another moving vehicle. on the wrong side.

Remarking that the defendant seemed to be an habitual reckless driver, Major Willson imposed a

IGNORED SIGNAL.

His Worship told a Chinese defendant that he had misunderstood the position of affairs entirely, when he was summoned for negligent driving at the bottom of Garden Road.

Sergt. Hopkins explained that the defendant was following a taxicab, the driver of which signalled by putting his arm out that he was going to turn into Garden Road. Also the traffic signal at the corner was against the defendant, but, in spite of that, he attempted to pass the taxi, and stopped when he was

half-way past. The defendant said the taxi stopped at the corner, and as the traffic signal was not against him (defendant) he tried to pass the taxi. When he saw the signal change against him, he stopped.

DANGEROUS LOADS.

Sergt. Hopkins prosecuted in

A fine of \$12 was imposed in the second case, when Sergt. Hopkins jecting 16ft. over the rear. The lorry came out of a side turning into Queen's Road East, and held

To-day's Observatory report man said he bought it cheap from states that there is a typhoon an unknown seller. In discharg- about 850 miles east-north-cast of. ing the woman and fining the man | Manila, moving westwards. The \$250 or three months, his Worship local forecast up to noon to-morremarked that the latter should row is .- East winds, strong; mo-

AMERICA'S HELP.

AN ASSURANCE TO EUROPE

Washington, Oct. 11. At once a warning and a re-assurance was given to Europe on behalf of the Administration by the Under Secretary, Mr. Winston in a speech at the Bankers' Club.

He declared that the fact that Europe had not yet regained her feet was not surprising when it was remembered that it took the United States after the Civil War, fourteen years, aided by bumper crops to stabilise her currency. Hethought the time had arrived for certain European countries to decide whether they would destroy all values by unsound policies or put their house in order. He declared that England had been on a gold. basis for eighteen months and had survived the coal strike without drawing a dollar on her three hundred million credit. He added that if France, Belgium and Italy desired to float a loan in Ameria to stabilise, their currencies it was clearly America's interest to extend them help.-Reuter's American

Coasters from Indo-Chinese ports ran into the typhoon which veered suddenly towards the west after heading straight for the Colony last Friday. The steamer Songbo, from Haiphong, was to have arrived here on that day, but a wireless message from her master, received at the local agents' office yesterday, intimated that the steamer met with very rough weather and had run into shelter at St. John's Island. She was due to come into port this

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share " totations issued to-day:-Banks:

Hongkong, \$1,165 sa. Chartered, £21 b. Mercantile A. and B., £301 r Mercantile C., £131 n. P. and O., £91 b. East Asia, \$84 n.

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Fire Ins. China Fires, \$200 Hongkong Fire, \$610 b Shipping

Douglases, \$29 b. Steamboats, \$29 b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$30 b Shell Trans., 90/- n Star Ferries, \$671 Waterboats, \$15 "n.

Refineries. China Sugars, \$231 Maiabons, \$36 n. Mining. Benguets, \$1.50 Kailans, 40/- n. Langkats, Tls. 261 b. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 5 n. Shanghai Loans, Tls. 8.00 b. Raubs, \$41 X. Div. Tronohs, 80/-

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$127 l Whampoa Docks, \$58 sa. Hongkews: Tls. 175 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 6.35 b. Shanghai Docks Tls. 1231 n.

Ural Caspians, 8/- n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$10.80 b. H.K. Lands, \$641 b. Realtys, \$7.50 n. Territorials, \$4 n. Humphreys, \$16.30 Princes Bldgs, \$89 Rural Lands, \$11 n. Cottons. Ewos Cottons, Tls. 9.40 b.

Orientals, Tls. 2.85 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 54 Buses, Trams. China Busos, \$10½ n. Tramways, \$261 sa. Peak Trams, (old) \$15% n. S'pore Tractions 15/9 Taxis, \$2 s.

Miscellaneous,

Amusements, \$12 b Canton Ices, \$71 n. Coments (Comb.) \$14 sa. China Lights, \$21 b. China Prov., \$6.10 b. Constructions, \$21 n. Dairy Farms, \$197 b. Dor A. Wing, \$6 H'kong Electrics, \$67 Macao Electrics, \$35 n. Ropes (Comb.) \$26 s. Lane Crawfords, \$9 n Mackintosh, \$19h n. Sinceres, \$11 n. United Asbestos, \$20 s Watsons \$14.50 b Powells. \$61 n.

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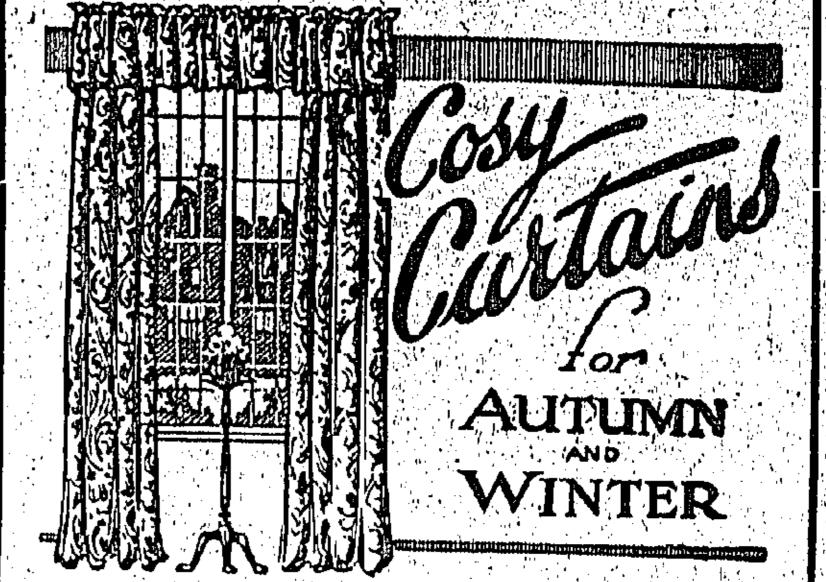
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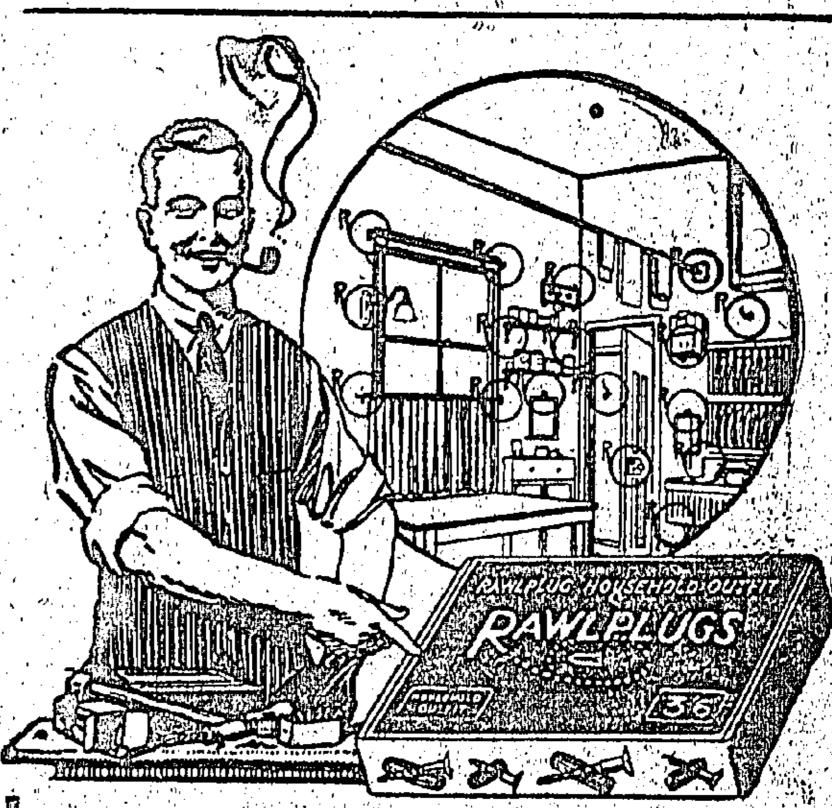
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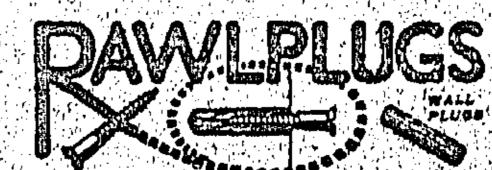
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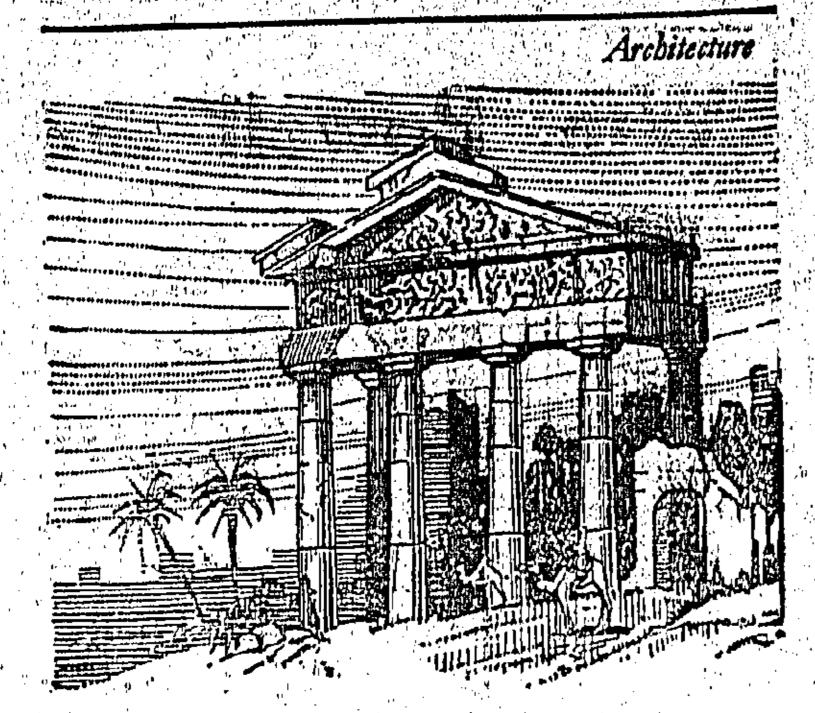
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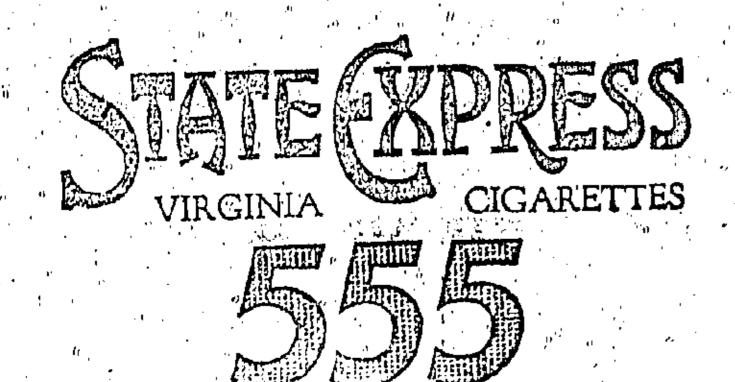


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ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

FOUNDATION OF CHINESE REPUBLIC,

. London, Oct. 11. Mr. Citrine, secretary of the T. U. C. general council, Mr. H. G. Wells, Messrs. Kenworthy and Pethick Lawrence M. Ps., and Miss Willdison were among guests at a Chinese restaurant in Oxford at a dinner commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of the foun-dation of the Republic of China, given by the British section of the Kuomintang, Mr. I. Sen-teng presiding .- Reuter.

COLONEL THOMPSON.

VISITING PEKING AND

(Our, Own Correspondent:)

Shanghai, Oct. 11. Colonel Carmi Thompson has arrived here. He intends going to Peking on Wednesday then to Japan for two weeks, leaving later for Scattle.

REJUVENATION.

A NEW PROCESS REPORTED.

An interesting development in the technique of rejuvenation is, announced by the Central News from Vienna. Dr. Doppler, of that city, claims to have discovered a new process which has already produced noteworthy results in patients on whom he has tried it at his clinic.

The new process is apparently much " simpler than that of Steinach, and consists in flushing out the main arteries with a solution of phenol. By this method nervous contractions of arteries are avoided and the free circulation of the blood is secured. The necessity for an operation with its attendant risks is thus eliminated.

So far, the Doppler process has produced results only in male patients. Further researches are in progress.

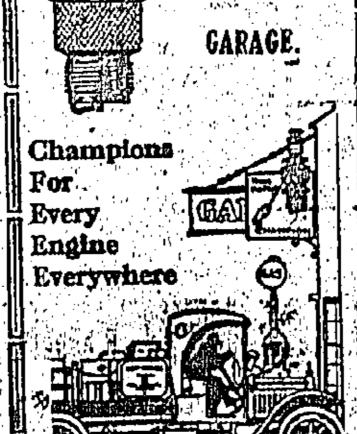
That such an effect should be produced by such a cause, a medical correspondent writes, is in no way surprising. It has long been taught that blood is the finest disinfectant known, and it is obvious that if any organ of the body is deprived of its blood supply that organ cannot be healthy.

The recuperative powers of the body are almost unlimited, and there exists the well-known saw that man is as old as his arteries. If Dr. Doppler has succeeded in rejuvenating the arteries supplying blood to mny organ, and if that has been atrophied owing to a defective blood supply, there is no obvious reason why it should not recover when the cause of the atrophy is removed.

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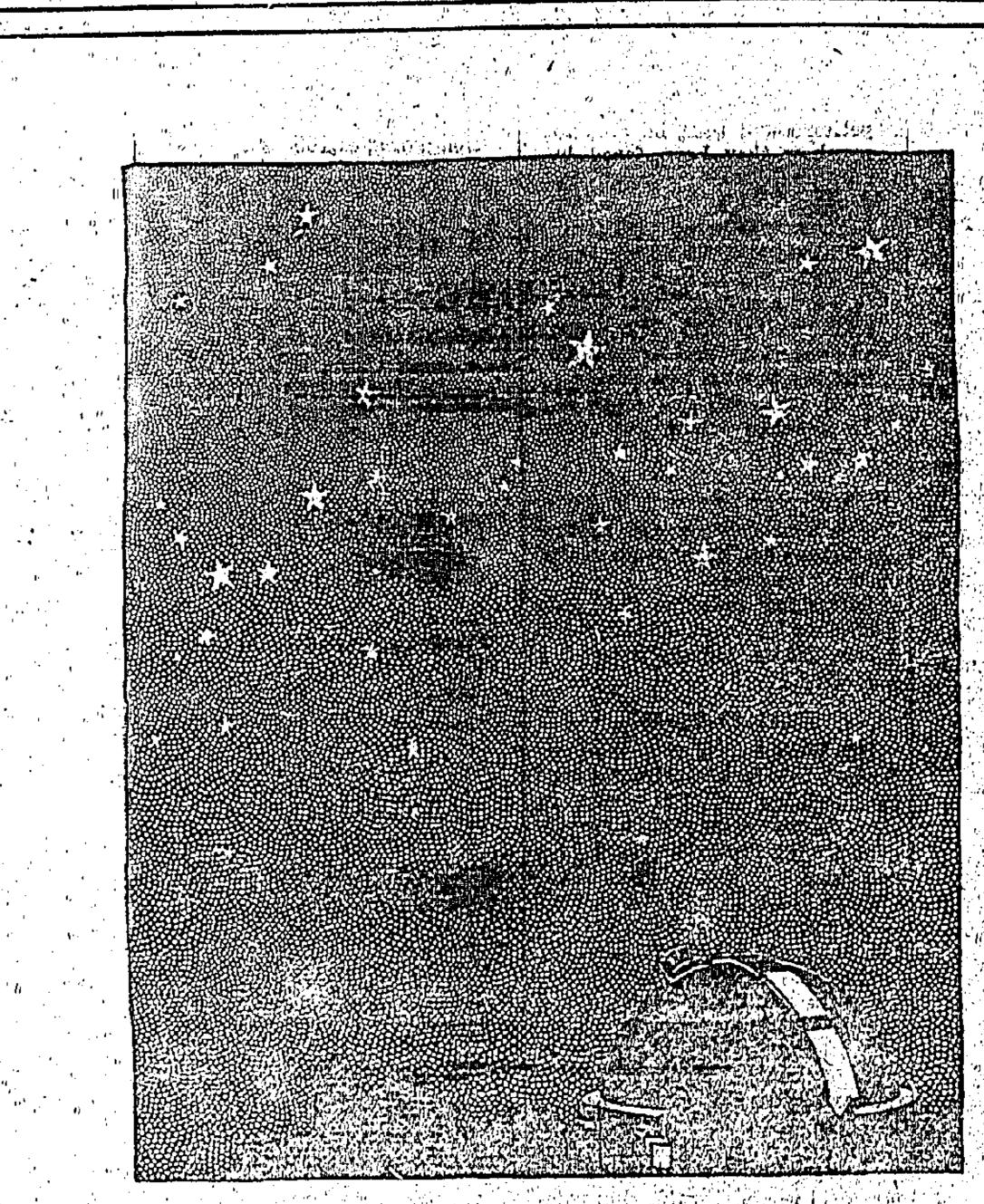
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FIGHT ARRANGED.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT BETWEEN EWIN AND CARTLIDGE.

[By "Wanderer."]

three hours since H.M.S. Hermes anchorage, but, thanks to the en- ed yesterday as follows; terprise of Mr. J. Brook, the mana- Luton ger of the Hongkong Boxing As- Merthyr sociation, I am able to announce Queen's Park 4 Plymouth that the big fight at the first boxing tournament of the season will be a fifteen rounds contest for the welterweight championship of the Colony.

The principals in the argument will be A.B. Ewin, who won the welterweight belt on his last visit here, and Stoker F. O. Jim Cart-

lidge, who needs no introduction. Incidentally it will "be the last fight in the Colony of Jim Cartlidge for he leaves for Home on H.M.S. Dartmouth on November 10th, four days after the contest.

CARTLIDGE CONFIDENT.

Cartlidge still has confidence in his ability to reverse the decision gained against him by Ewin early this year, and though he showed to no real advantage "on that occasion, largely because Ewin's physique enabled him to keep the bout at distance, there is likely to be a more than interesting struggle, which is lent additional interest because it happens to be Cartlidge's "farewell contest," so to speak.

in the previous scrap to an injured eye, and welcomes a further opportunity to battle with the Hermes man.

MORRIS ALSO HERE

are still with the Hermes and an discussed for some time in several endeavour is being made to ar- athletic circles and it not only wonrange suitable matches. In the the approval of prominent sportscase of Morris it is rather a diffi- men, but that the South China cult matter " since we have few Athletic association sanctioned the men anywhere near his calibre in | plan and promised to support any the Colony at present.

would be keen to see is a fight be- P. A. A. F. Officials and interest tween Morris and Ewin, and the them in this movement. However, .H.K.B.A. could earn more than a should the local amateur athletic little kudos by arranging this.

not have the pleasure of A. B. Gardner's presence in the Hongkong ring. He has, I am informed, been transferred to the Australian 'Navy.

INTERPORT GOLF.

SHANGHAI'S NARROW VICTORY.

Shanghai, Oct. 11. The Interport replay between the Royal Hongkong Golf Club and the Shanghai Golf Club ended this afternoon with Shanghai winning by the narrow margin of Saturday by 8 pts. to 5.

a slight breeze stirring, and some 28 pts. to 20. excellent scores were made, Blinko and Budd coming within swamped Bradford, acoring 37 pts series. one shot of making a record for to their opponents' bare try. the course-71 for eighteen holes, against the 91 of their opponents, tained the other Blackheath side Ferguson and Shewan, of Hong- and won comfortably by 25 pts. to

kong), by 8 up and 2 to play. [This cannot be correct, as | Services (Portsmouth) by 14 pts.

explained above.] Cumming and Pettitt (Shanghai)

lost to Smith and Andrewes, 2 and Budd and Blinko (Shanghai) margin of 20 pts. to 11.

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drewes, 2 and diff. Pettitt (Shanghai) beat Morris, as against the visitors' 11.

8 and 1. tournament winners against Hong- visitors having to be content with kong by one point.-Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL.

THE MISSING MATCHES.

Owing to an error in the cable giving the results of the Home football matches on Saturday we were unable to give the complete results of the matches in the Southern Section of the Third At the time of writing, it is just Division" yesterday. A correction has now been received giving the tied up to her buoy in the naval results of the matches not includ-2 Norwich

2 Northampton Div. III (South). The revised table follows:-

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INTERPORT GAMES.

BETWEEN HONGKONG. MANILA AND SHANGHAI.

Interport matches in soccer football and baseball between Manila, Shanghai and Hongkong are being planned by sportsmen of the two Cartlidge attributes his defeat latter cities. Approval of Manila's athletic officials is the only thing needed to materialize this plan, according to Mariano Sangle, who arrived in Manila on the Empress, of Asia from Japan.

While in Hongkong Sangle was Stoker Morris and A. B. Baker informed that this plan had been means taken to promote this end. What the Hongkong public Sangle was urged to approach federation turn down this plan as I am sorry to say that we shall impracticable, Sangle will attempt to have local sportsmen finance the project, inasmuch as Hongkong and Shanghai officials are willing to put up sufficient guarantees.

An invasion of a baseball team will do much to boost baseball in Shanghai and Hongkong, says a Manila writer, while local soccer players will be given a splendid chance to improve their game by witnessing the crack Chinese footballers in action.

RUGBY RESULTS.

London, Oct. 2. The Maoris, who are at present in France, beat Languedoc on

England beat the All Blacks in The weather was perfect, with the first Test game at Wigan by Playing at home Blackheath

Old Merchant Taylors enter-

In the two-ball foursomes, A very well-contested game at Malcolm and Stewart (Shanghai) the Guy's Hospital ground resultbest Pendered and Morris (Hong- ed in the narrowest of wins for the home side over the United

> The Harlequins were at home to the London Scottish on Saturday, the former winning by the

The London Welsh went to Richmond but could only score

When Bristol and Plymouth met Blinko (Shanghai) bent Shewan, at Bristol the former obtained 13 pts. without eliciting any response

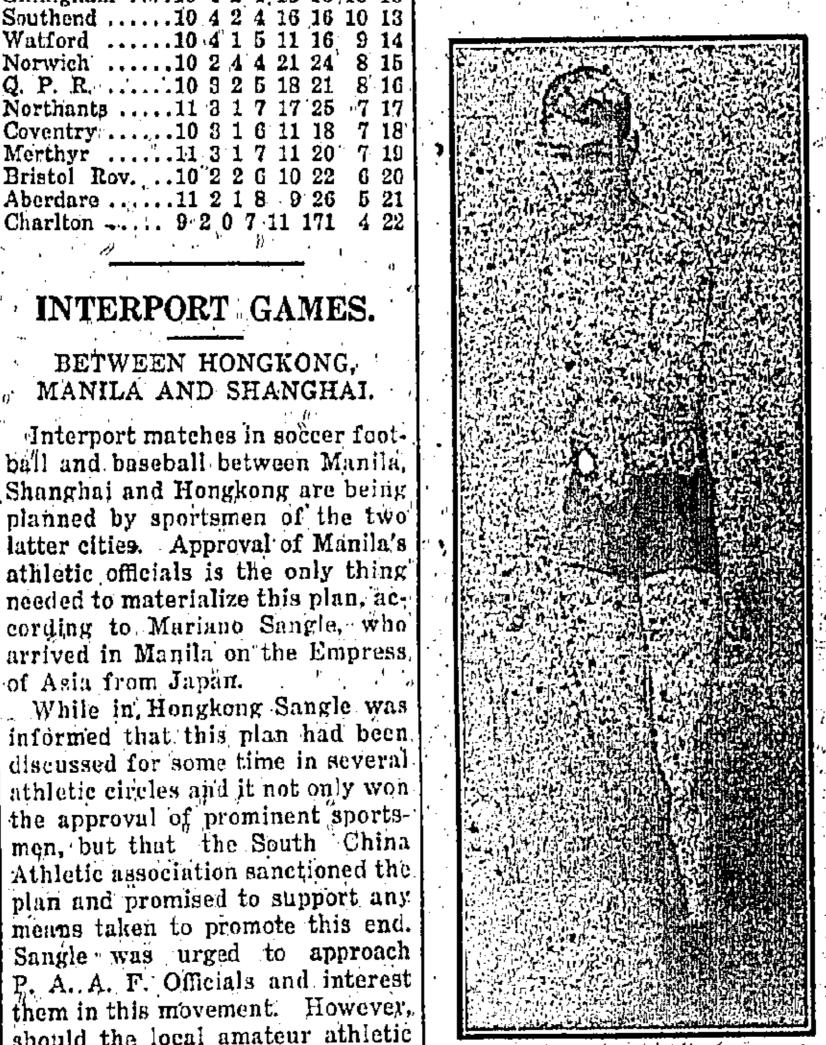
Cardiff visited Newport and Smith (Hongkong) beat Mal- again there was only 1 point dividing the teams at the end of a hats into the air and hugged each Stewart (Shanghai) beat An- strenuous game, the home side other. The name of "Alexander just getting through with 12 pts. the Great" was on everyone's lips.

Leicoster, piled up: 41 pts. This left Shanghal on the against Northern on Saturday, the





S. P. O. Jim Cartlidge, who wil meet A. B. Ewin on November 6th in a fifteen rounds contest for the welterweight championship of the Colony, and



B. Ewin, of H.M.S. Hermes, his opponent."

BASEBALL.

CARDINALS WIN THE WORLD

New York, Oct. 11. In the World Series Championship, the St. Louis Cardinals won the seventh game, and series; from the New York Yankees by three runs two.

At the Yankees stadium the Cardinals became the basebal! champions of the world for 1926 by defenting the Yankees to-day in the deciding game of the World's

The Cardinals collected their only runs in the fourth inning. when the Yankees' infield defence fumbled, Meusel dropping a fly ball and Koenig making a bobble off Bell's bounder.

right field stands.

Haines brought most of the to Alexander, who relieving Haines | only one hour in hand. in the seventh inning, finished the

St. Louis went wild with joy ate to-day when the news was lashed that the Cardinals had won the World's series. Whistles, bells, and motor-car horns joined in the terrific din.

Downtown streets, which are usually almost deserted on Sunday, were filled with fans in front of radio loudspeakers and scoreboard. Jubilant fans danced, threw their A great cheer went up from the crowds when in the seventh inning, with the Yankees batting and all bases filled, the veteran pitcher relieved Haines .- Reuter's American Service.

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RESULTS OF COMPETITIONS.

The holiday competitions at Fanling did not attract very many entries but some good scores were returned.

The Medal Round competition was won by the Club champion, Mr. H. U. Ireland, whose; gross' score was 85 and his netti score 80. Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews was second, his gross score; of 92 (less nine) making his nett return of 83. There were twelve entries. The Bogey competition was won by Mr. N. K. Littlejohn, two down

Messrs. A. B. Purves and F. A. Redmond were bracketed second, with three down. There was 29 | G. R. Sayer, b Vallack The Mixed Foursomes competition was cancelled owing to in-

LADIES' GOLF CHAMPION-

sufficient entries.

London, Oct. 2. Ladies' Golf County Championships played at Woodhall Spa in beautiful weather Surrey won for the sixth year.

. The scores were as follows: ... Surrey beat Gloucester 7-0 Yorkshire beat Norfolk Surrey beat Yorkshire 6-1. Norfolk beat Gloucester 7-0, Yorkshire beat Gloucester 5-2, Surrey tied with Norfolk 1-1.

CRICKET.

INTERPORT TRIAL

CONTINUED. The two-day Interport trial cricket match between teams captained by Messrs. E. J. R. Mitchell and A. W. Hayward, was continued on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground yesterday, in an almost Total (for 6 wkts dec.)111 continuous drizzle.

Sayer and Rumjahn, went to the wickets shortly before half past eleven, following a slight shower, and took the score of 15 to over 80 before the former was dismissed. Rumjahn followed soon afterwards, but Fincher saved the side from t debacle by carrying his bat for 64 the last wicke, falling at 145, giving Mitchell's team a lead of 47 runs on the first innings. ...

Capt. Bridgland, who scored 45 in his first attempt, was again successful for Mitchell's team in the second innings, and had scored 48 when he was caught off Bowker Parker and Major Wright also Babe Ruth hit a homer into the reached double figures, and at the tea interval the innings was declared closed at 111 for six credit for the St. Louis victory, but wickets, leaving Hayward's 'team a share also in the event belongs | 157 runs to get for a win, with

ward's side had lost one wicket for team was responsible for the 33 runs.

Mr. Mitchell's Team.—Ist Innings J. C. Lynl, run out G. P. Lammert, b Bowker Capt. Brownjohn, c Rumjahn, b Bowker Major Lightfoot, st. Ismail, b Bowker E. J. R. Mitchell, c Fincher, b Rumjahn Capt. Bridgland, b Bowker S. Jex. c Hayward, b Bowker Capt. Evers, b Wales 88 A. Summers, c Ramsay, Bowker H. V. Parker, c. Hayward, b Wales Goodwin, not out G. R. Vallack, c Hayward, b

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Kowloon Match. In an all day match on the Kowloon C. C. ground the home team decisively defeated the Hongkong C. C. second string by over When stumps were drawn Hay- runs. J. E. Hancock for the home majority of the runs, scoring 88

before being bowled. Capt. Bevis for the Kowloon team captured six wickets for only 33 runs. Scores: Kowloon C. C.

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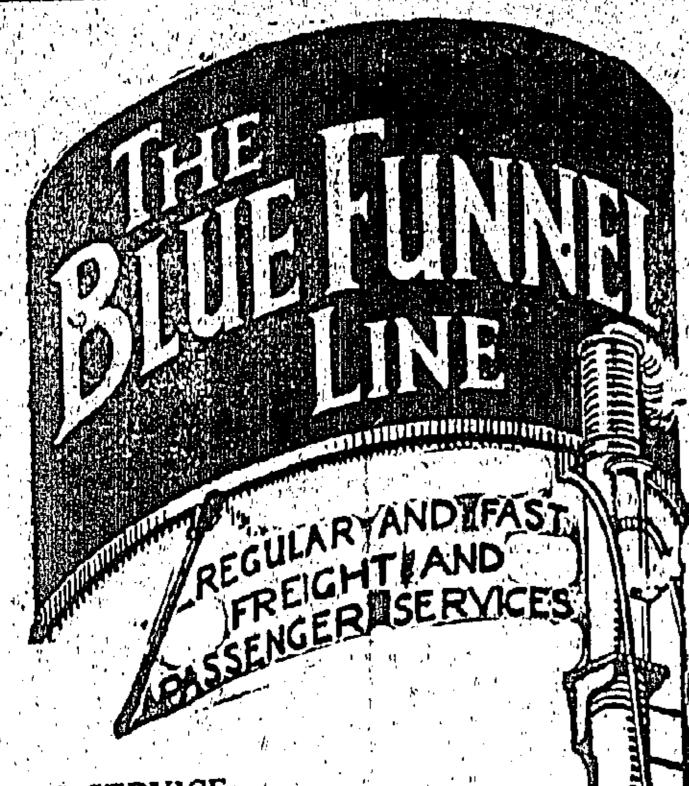
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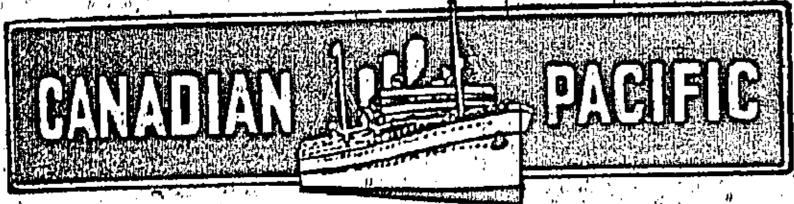
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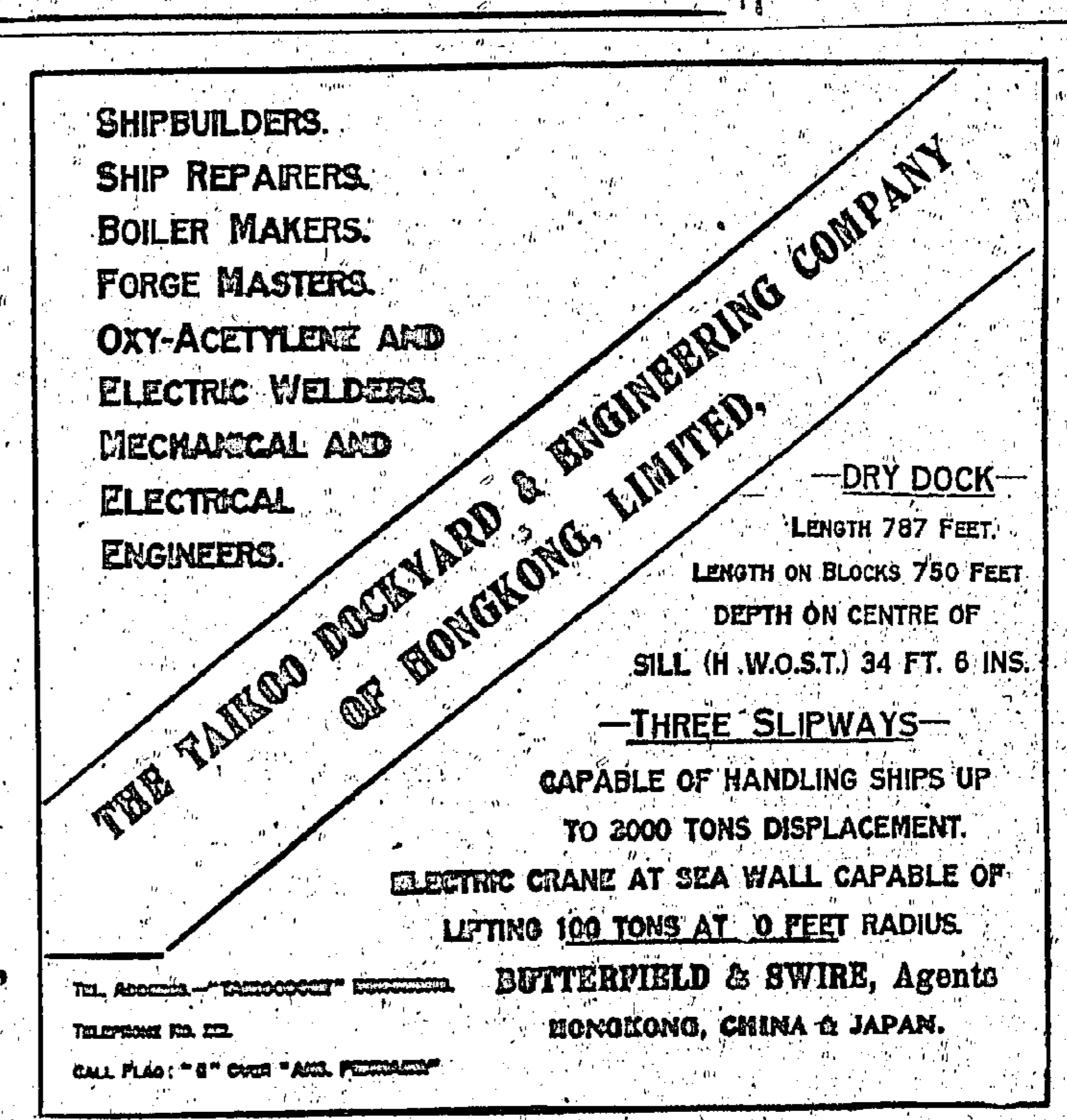
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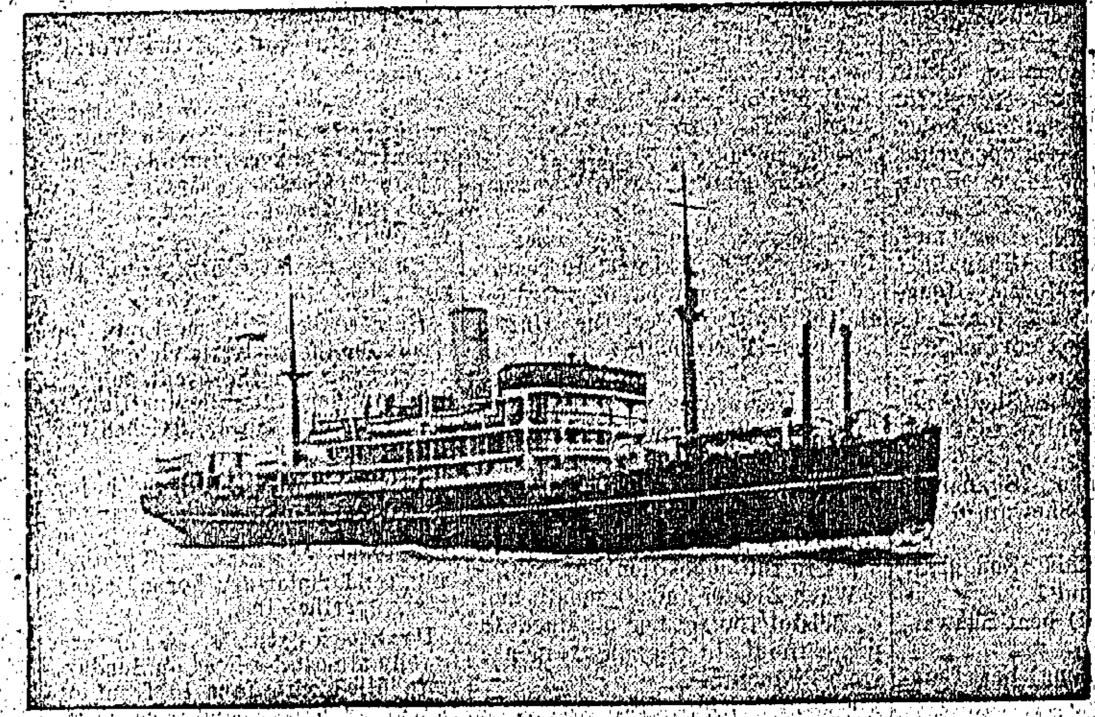
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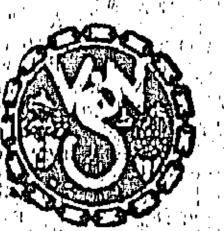
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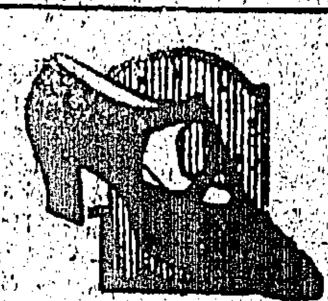
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decision to "withdraw voluntarily all our pickets from various parts at 12 o'clock noon on October 10," they "solemnly declare to the public that we recognise the new policy as most suitable to our modern revolutionary environment and as the most effective measure for opposing Imperialism. We make our resolution voluntarily we have not arrived at any settle ment with our denemy and, there fore, are under no obligation to him. We know only the needs of the National revolution and the need of the masses. This alone determines our policy and actions.

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SHANGHAI OPINION.

With regard to the new Canton taxes, Mr. Rodney Gilbert, writing to the N. C. Daily News from Peking says:--"Canton's newest scheme for illegal taxation of foreigns imports and exports appears to the Legations as the most direct assault upon the existing treatles which has yet been attempted; in their present mood they (th diplomats) are prepared to reject it flatly"; and "it is clearly reengnized that concurrence in thi scheme would very shortly mean local tariff autonomy in every port China."

In an editorial comment on the subject, the N. C. Daily News says:-We cannot quite see that the treaties and tariff autonomy are so gravely involved as Peking maintains. It seems to us that cannot go alongside the wharves what Canton wants to do is to in- just yet as they have silted up stitute the surtaxes promised at owing to fifteen months of idlethe Washington". Conference and ness. The Lungshan and Fatshan that on a far more modest scale than the Tariff Revision delegates as the river bed has been dredghad agreed to in principle, Fur-1 ed. thermore, Canton draws a clear The B. & S. s.s. Sinklang left distinction between these surtaxes for Canton this morning, in conand the Customs dues and has not tinuance of her run from Shangshown any indication of a wish hai, while she will go the B. & S. to interfere with the collection of wharf. The Jardine s.s. Hopshing the latter or with the functioning leaves at daylight to-morrow. of the service. The situation is thus quite different from what it was in 1923 when the late Dr. Sun tried to retain that propor- the number of passengers, who with the final turn of events which tors to the place, and be reflected efficiency. In this way and others tion of the Customs revenue which made the trip by this morning's; has made it possible for the in enhanced business and trade in the new racecourse will contribute might belong to Kwangtung after boat to Canton, and there was scheme to come to fruition in the the Portuguese Colony, whilst as to the development of Macao's the obligations secured upon it had been met. That was certain- steamers left with more passenly an attack on the integrity of gors than usual.

CRICKET.

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Bowling Analysis.
O. M. R. W. Plummer 15 1- 67 Orr 3 - 18 - Hazeland 3 1 6 2 . E. G. Nicholson, c. Buxton, I J. Armstrong, c Eyans. Reed. b Bovis A. Plummer, b Bevis M. M. Watson, c Green, b Bevis A. J. Hazeland, b Bevis F. T. Orr, c and b Bovis R. W. Lee, c Murply, b Duncan H. K. Remington, b Evans Nichols, not out D. A. Rushton b Duncan

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Duncan L. 63 Civil Service v. Kowloon. On the Civil Service ground the home team met the Kowlood Cricket Club in a game which was drawn with the honours in favour

Bowling Analysis.

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of the Happy Valley team. With very consistent scoring by the Civil Service men, the innings realised 237, Lawrence contributing 60 and Baker 47. When stumps were drawn the visitors had scored 147 for the loss of seven wickets.

Diocesan School v. University.

This match was played on the University ground yesterday afternoon, when the Diocesan School won by six wickets. Teams of 12-aside were played, and the University declared when their score stood at 119 for ten wickets. Messrs. R. Chan Wah, H. N. Balhatchet, C. H. Yeoh and

K. T. Loke were the players to reach double figures, whilst the best of the Diocesan bowling was done by E. Lee, N. Mackay and

The school replied vigorously bowlers to get wickets.

dues and of the surtax are separcontributor emphasizes when he suggests that it would save trouble all round if the Customs would

co-operate in collecting the taxa by no means unpractical proposal. If it be objected that one nower in the country cannot be strengthen our own forces granted the right to collect a sur- Macao, Shanghai, and elsewhere, and on the other, we shall tax unless the same is given to to apply for membership in the "Fobtball Competition" on the front, co-operate with all classes all, the answer is: Why should Company's Club. The entrance with sender's name (without address) not all be allowed to collect it? fees will be \$40, and membership on the back: barbarous policy of Imperi- The only conditions should be that fees will be \$12 annually. Riding | 13. Any number of attempts may be the impost was recognised as the schools will be organised for those Washington so tax and that the desiring to indulge in this sport same terms were accepted by all and specially-trained ponies will to the competitor who sends in the as Canton is apparently willing be provided for beginners. to accept, namely, that it is to be a substitute for likin and other irregular levies.

THE BIYER SERVICE.

Although there is, amongst certain section of merchants, hesitation as yet in acceptance of the ing 13 hands 2 inches, will be fact that the boycott has really eligible for racing, for the Comcome to an end, the shipping companles are making preparations tions for racing as simple as pos- carried forwarded to the following for a resumption of sailings on sible and intends avoiding all

something like the normal scale. Several difficulties are obvious. The Steamboat Company will prob- will be decided entirely by the ably resume its night-boat service next week, but since there is regulation prohibiting vessels of any nationality passing the Forts between 7 p.m. and 6 a.m., an arrangement allowing free passage must be made with the Canton Go-

The Steamboat Company's boats will berth at the whant as soon

TO-DAY B. TRAFFIC.

very little cargo. The Macao

RACECOURSE FOR MACAO.

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size and form required, and proceeded to design a course moresuited to the shape of the land at its disposal. The resultant track is not exactly as the Company would desire, but is not unsuitable for racing, and is exactly one mile in circumference.

The work of reclamation of the site on which the track is laid took much longer than was originally estimated, which accounts for the delay in handing over the track to the Company. To expedite work on the race track, all other operations on this piece of land were suspended, and after the shape of the track had been decided upon and the form laid. down, all available Chinese labour was concentrated upon laying a suitable bed of sandy soil and gravel over the mud of the original reclamations. This naturally interfered with the work planned by the Port Works Department, and some other portions of the land have still to be attended to before they can be utilised, although the race track is completely prepared for rolling down and turfing.

The track for the course is now receiving the final touches and will/be turned over to the Company very shortly, when work will proceed with the laying of a turf track over the sand bed and the preparation of the track for horse racing, under the supervision of the officials of the Company.

STANDS AND STABLES.

When the Company was fignfed, plans for the Members' Stand and the Public Stand, to be erected on the original site, were prepared by Shanghai architects. With the alteration of sites, the original plans have to undergo some modifications, but the main features will be preserved.

There is to be a stand for membut light was getting very bad to- bers and another for the public. wards the close. The University while under the stands modern however, very sportingly carried stables, will be placed. It is exon until the Diocesans had scored | pected that work will commence the necessary runs for victory, shortly to provide these very The best scores were made by D. necessary buildings for the long-Anderson (47) and E. I. Zimmern promised racing. In addition to (37). Mesers. Chan Wah and F. these buildings at the racecourse Hiptoola were the only University track, the Company contemplates. the construction of a building in the centre of the town as the office of the Company, to be utilisthe Whampon Port and the the service which was properly ed by members and their guests, resisted. But in the case under with suitably furnished bed rooms review the collection of Customs, in addition to halls and assembly rooms. Though primarily intendso that Kwangtung will be ate matters, as the Canton Gazette's ed for horse racing, the Racecourse Company is anxious to foster games of all kinds.

. Upon completion of all arrangecourse Company will invite resi- block letters in ink. dents of Hongkong, Canton,

The Directors of the Company hope to be able to stage the first Race Meeting at Macao next Chinese New Year's Day.

All Chinese ponies, not, exceedrules which might create complications. The number of events number of entrants received and the interest displayed by intendwill be exceedingly moderate, while arrangements will be made with steamship companies to facilitate the sending of horses from Hongkong to Macao, with suitable boxes and stalls.

to the Company, and to its Directive which the matches are played, failing played to a finish will be counted tors in particular, for the very which they will not be considered. It No member of the Telegraph" determined attitude maintained by No prize will be awarded for which a staff will be permitted to compete in them throughout the entire nego- claim has not been made. terminated, for, discouraged by delivery of coupons. No corresponding the inconnection with the Comofficial apathy, there would have been ample justification to surrender to what seems the inevitable in all dealings with the Portuguese Government. The secretaries, too, have had considerable work thrown upon their shoulders. Officers of the Company and the There was nothing unusual in public are now naturally pleased near future.

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Rules of Competition.

1. All forecasts must be contained "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" ments, after taking over the new track from Government, the Race- the entrant to be lainly printed in

2. All envelopes must be addressed to the "Hongkong Telegraph," 1/8, Wyndham Street, and marked ber 16th:--

sent in, but a separate coupon must be used for each attempt. 4. The prize of \$25 will be awarded greatest number of correct fore usts

on one coupon of the twelve matches. excepting that no prize will be awarded for less than eight correct results. In the event of more than one conpetitor forwarding an equal waining number of forecasts, the \$25 will be divided equally between such competilors. No competitor, however, will be entitled to more than one share

5. In the event of no competitor sending in eight or more correct pany proposes to make the regula- forecasts, the prize of \$25 will be week, thus doubling the amount to

8. All forecast coupons must reach 12 o'clock (noon) on Saturdays. Name Coupons received after that time will

7. The results of each week's ing racers. Entrance fees, too, Competition will be announced in the "Telegraph" of the Fridays following the dates on which the matches 8. Competitors who have forwarded

eight or more correct forecasts must send in claims for the prize. Envelops containing such claims must be marked "Football Claim" and must into concerning this Competition. Congratulations must be offered reach this office not later than the 10. No match contained in the to the Company, and to its Direc- Wednesday, following the dates, on coupon which, from any cause, is no

tiations, now being satisfactorily 9. The "Telegraph" will accept no 12. The Editor's decision must be

FORECAST COMPETITION

Matches to be played on Octo-

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public interest grows there will new port and justify the expense Racing at Macao will bring end- be a demand for steamship com- and the labour expended by the less traffic and innumerable visi- munication of the highest possible Portuguese during so many years.